

'Principal' blocks Dist. 54 settlement

by DOROTHY OLIVER
After coming within a hair's breadth of reaching settlement in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, the board of education Sunday threw down the gauntlet to teachers, challenging them to call off their strike and report to work today or face dismissal.

Schools will be closed to children today but teachers have been told they are to return to work for an "institute day," said Stewart Diamond, board negotiator.

"We have sent the notice to all of the teachers saying if they do not return to school tomorrow (Monday) they will face dismissal hearings," Diamond said Sunday.

TEACHERS REPORTEDLY plan to picket schools Monday beginning at 6 a.m. and will not report for work, union officials said.

Diamond said no formal negotiations took place during the weekend. The board has refused to negotiate during the strike. But The Herald learned that informal negotiations

were conducted by telephone, and both sides had agreed to a salary settlement by Sunday afternoon.

The settlement was "blown out of the water" according to sources, over "matters of principle. We had a settlement in salary but the board refused to sign because of matters of principle."

Informal talks late last week brought teachers down from their 12.9 per cent increase demand to 11 per cent. The board reportedly increased

their 9.4 per cent offer, but specific figures have not been made public. Both sides reportedly have returned to their previous salary proposals.

BETWEEN 70 AND 80 per cent of the district's 900 teachers went out on strike Friday after marathon bargaining sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Salary is the only issue being discussed in bargaining this year. The current base salary in the district for first-year teachers is \$9,000. Teachers want an increase in the base and a new salary schedule.

The strike is costing the district \$100,000 a day in state aid money, Diamond said. "Unless we can settle soon we will be reducing and not increasing (the board's salary offer)," he said.

TEACHERS RECEIVED letters Saturday signed by Board Pres. Dr. Edgar Feldman, stating "This letter shall serve as a written warning to you that participation in a teacher strike is viewed by the board of education as a sufficient cause to bring charges against you seeking your per-

manent dismissal as a teacher within this district.

"In the event that you return to work or offer a valid explanation for your absence by the school day following the receipt of this letter, no disciplinary action will be taken against you. In the event you do not return to work or offer such valid explanation within the same time period, the board of education will commence statutory dismissal procedures

(Continued on Page 4)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer with a high around 60.
TUESDAY: Continued mostly sunny and warmer with a high near 70.
Map on page 2.

49th Year—73

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, October 20, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

'Unfair to elderly'

Taxi service cuts criticized

John Gianopoulos, chairman of the Arlington Heights Senior Citizens' Commission, has called recommended cuts in services for the elderly "disheartening."

Gianopoulos said the special committee on social services' recommendations to eliminate subsidized taxi service for senior citizens is not giving the elderly "a fair shake." The committee called for the elimination of the taxi service because of the

shuttle bus service offered by Wheeling Township.

"We had raised some of the same questions the committee raised. We were told by the people at the township level that they could not provide equivalent services," Gianopoulos said.

TOWNSHIP BUSES are "most inappropriate" for meeting the needs of the elderly because they run on scheduled routes, he said.

"If some widow needs to get to a drug store, she has to make arrangements 24 hours ahead of time," Gianopoulos said.

Blocked gates snarl traffic in two towns

Palatine police and Civil Defense workers directed traffic across four railroad crossings for about 5½ hours Saturday because of malfunctioning railroad signals.

In downtown Arlington Heights, police assisted traffic flow around closed railroad gates for about an hour Saturday. Traffic tie-ups were reported in both towns, police said.

Palatine police said Chicago and North Western Ry. officials were notified of the problem two minutes after the malfunctioning signals were reported at 2:19 p.m.

The Senior Citizens' Commission has requested a joint meeting with the village board to discuss the future of the commission. Gianopoulos said Village Pres. James Ryan "led me to believe they are not bound in any way by the recommendations of the committee."

"The next move is the village board's. We've requested the joint meeting and had no response. I'm sure Mr. Ryan was waiting for the committee's report," he said.

GIANOPULOS SAID he hopes the board will "consider all sides of the question before making any decisions."

The village board will discuss the special committee report at 8 p.m. tonight at the village hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.



OLD POLICE department vehicles were auctioned off to about 50 persons at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building Saturday. The

auctioneer was C. P. "Terry" Dunning, right, of Dunning's Auction Service, Elgin.

Highest bidders drive off in old village police cars

About 50 people huddled from Saturday's biting wind as the sing-song voice of the auctioneer called for someone to spend \$400 for a 1972 Dodge.

The lure of a good deal at Arlington Heights' first auto auction brought only \$375 for the police car which has seen more than 76,000 miles of road. The buyer, who read of the auction in an Elgin newspaper, moved on to look at another 1972 Dodge.

Many came to buy a second family car while others came to look or became fascinated with the proceedings while dropping off a load of papers at the adjacent recycling center.

MOST OF THE 16 autos up for sale were old police vehicles that have been replaced by 1975 models. With their official markings removed, the cars only had some bumps and bruises to show for their years as police cars.

"They've been around town, but they have been well maintained," auctioneer C. P. "Terry" Dunning crooned to the crowd. "I don't see why you should have any problem."

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson had predicted the village would make \$2,000 to \$3,000 on the sale, and appeared pleased with most of the sales Saturday. Midway through the auction, actual sales were exceeding estimates for all but two cars.

Buyers checked under the hood and started the cars before the auction began sharply at 11 a.m. behind the village hall. The village provided brief descriptions of all the vehicles, noting some of the problems such as leaky transmissions.

Despite the problems and the high mileage, those who bought said the prices were good. "At least compared to what I've seen in the market," said the man who left with a 1966 red Ford station wagon.



The inside story

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Letters give 'little people' an ego boost

by MARILYN McDONALD

Albert Carriere remembers the special joy children get from receiving their own mail.

His own three children used to love to open advertisements and flyers Carriere would solemnly distribute to them, telling them the junk mail was letters from Uncle Fred or Uncle Harry.

Now Carriere, owner of his own public relations firm and a part-time journalism instructor at Northwestern University, has begun writing monthly "letters to little people" from a lovable old codger of his own invention, Uncle Toby. For \$5 a year, Uncle Toby will write to the child of your choice about his friends Charlie Chickadee, Chester Chipmunk, the black squirrel, Always Hungry, and life in the quaint Great Oak Forest.

"MY OWN STUDIES and work with

children convinced me that people don't treat children as individuals," Carriere said in his carriage house office on the old Armour estate, Lake Bluff. "I thought that having a child receive a letter each month from Uncle Toby would be extremely valuable for the child's ego," he added.

Carriere, a former teacher and speech therapist from Connecticut who says he'll never see 50 again, spends several days a month on his Uncle Toby letters, but says they're still more a hobby for him than anything else. About 300 children are now receiving the letters, but Carriere has carefully determined that he can handle a circulation of up to 50,000.

"I did quite a bit of research before I began the letters," Carriere said. He consulted pediatricians and child psychologists for the characteristics of his audience, most of them 3 to 8 years old.

"I spent about four years on the selection of the right name," Carriere said. He regularly tried out name suggestions on children he knew, searching for just the right cozy, companionable name for his author.

Then Carriere did population studies, determining how many children he could expect to reach in the to 8-year-old age bracket. He advertises the letter service in carefully selected publications like the National Observer, Sunset and Holiday magazines, where grandparents or young parents are likely to see the ad.

IN ADDITION to the letters, Carriere sends postcards to Uncle Toby's nieces and nephews when he makes business trips to places like Montreal and London.

"My secretary makes up a batch of mailing labels before I leave, and I just paste them on and write 'Having

a wonderful time, wish you were here," Carriere said.

And the children obviously love Uncle Toby. They send him pictures, letters and postcards which Carriere displays on a bulletin board in his office. He's even met one or two of the children on business trips, Carriere said.

Now at work on his 19th Uncle Toby letter, Carriere soon hopes to include birthday greetings and mail-along bicycle safety materials to his subscribers. But he is firmly opposed to commercializing Uncle Toby in any way. He has copyrighted Uncle Toby and his letters to avoid seeing him plastered all over lunch boxes, teeshirts and pencil boxes.

"A lot of people think I'm a nut," Carriere laughed. "But a child should be given the same dignity and warmth that you'd give any other human being."



'Uncle Toby' at work.

Suburban digest

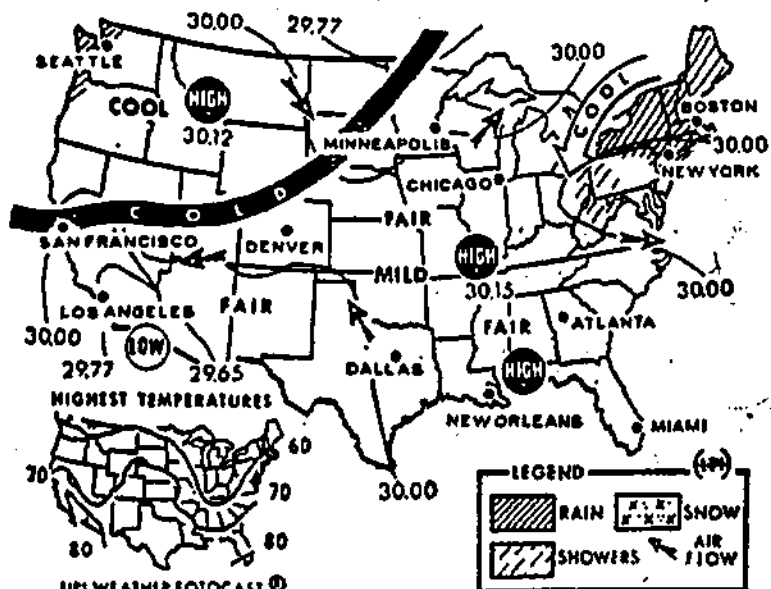


FELICIA CICHY, teacher at Fairview School, sits on a curb after being struck by a car driven by William Foelker Jr., 29, (standing) of Elk Grove Village. Cichy was picketing in a crosswalk in support of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers strike at the dedication of Adlai Stevenson II School in Elk Grove Village Sunday. Foelker was charged with failure to yield to a pedestrian.

Man charged in drug pusher death

A 36-year-old Northfield Township man was charged late Friday with the mutilation murder of a drug pusher in a home on Hicks Road in Rolling Meadows. Larry Lavold, 3270 Potter Rd., is to be arraigned today in the Arlington Heights branch of the Circuit Court. The dead man, Donald Wedlow, had his throat slashed and suffered about 30 stab wounds and broken ribs.

Sun will warm us up...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain will continue from the eastern Ohio Valley through New England and on the Pacific Northwest coast. The southern states, Plains states and the Mississippi Valley will be fair. Cloudy to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s. South: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 60s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows a band of clouds from the tip of Florida along the Carolina coast to southern New England and then westward to an upper low over the Midwest. Clouds obscure the Pacific Northwest while a few clouds cover southern California.

LOOK FOR 'LEISURE'

this Saturday in The Herald.

Back to work Tuesday

Car mechanics OK new pact

Some 2,000 auto mechanics voted Sunday to end their 15-week strike against new car dealers.

The mechanics are expected to return to work Tuesday morning following the ratification of a new contract which was hammered out Friday.

The union received wage and work guarantees and improvements in hospital insurance, vacations, pension and a new dental program, but further details of the pact were not announced.

ACCORDING TO Don Gustafson, president and business manager of the International Assn. of Machinists, Local 701, 1,224 mechanics, or 78 per cent, voted to approve the contract while 532 voted against.

The balloting took place at the union's Chicago headquarters. The mechanics were instructed to arrange with their employers to be back on their jobs Tuesday morning.

There was no immediate indication whether the mechanics were successful in retaining the 50 per cent share in labor charges after 40 hours work. The dealers wanted to eliminate this part of the agreement.

The mechanics were on strike July 2 when their two-year contract expired. The break in the strike came at 3:45 a.m. Friday when negotiators came up with a tentative agreement which was approved Sunday.

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Financial plight not new to U.S. cities

Beame fears the closing on New York

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame warned Sunday that if the federal government lets the city default, the effect on municipal services would be so devastating that "we'd have to close up the city."

Beame, interviewed on NBC's "Meet The Press," said that even under the favorable default procedure, which would give essential services priority over payments to creditors, the city would still have to make extreme cuts.

"We are not alone concerned about defaulting on bonds," Beame explained. "Even if we didn't pay any debt service, any bonds at all, or notes, we would be shy more than \$1 billion between December and March."

"If that cash is not available — certainly under default it wouldn't be — that would be the equivalent of a \$3 billion annualized cut," Beame said. The figure is about one-fourth of the total budget.

"We'd have to close up the city under those conditions," the mayor said. Beame continued his criticism of President Ford and Treasury Secretary William Simon for their refusals to back loan guarantees for the city, but said he was encouraged by the degree of support in Congress for such a measure.

In New York, Simon had some words of praise for Beame's handling of the city's fiscal crisis, but remained cool to pleas for federal assistance to head off default.

Simon, interviewed in Washington on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," said "Mayor Beame and those men have done a tremendous job in making a lot of tough political decisions. And they are tough — things that are going to put people out of work in their city."

But asked whether President Ford might sign some form of loan guarantee program if passed by Congress,



NEW YORK MAYOR Abraham Beame warned Sunday that if the Federal Government lets the city default, the effect on municipal services would be so devastating "we'd have to close the city."

Beame also continued his criticism of President Ford and Treasury Secretary William Simon for their refusals to back loan guarantees for the city, but said he was encouraged by Congress.

Simon said, "I think the President will do as he has done."

"And he has consistently opposed federal government intervention in New York City's affairs because he feels, and I believe rightfully so, that the solution to the problem . . . rests there for them to solve. And they have the ability to solve them."

Simon said such tough budget cutting measures can bring the city's budget into line. He called the prospect of default in December a "temporary cash flow problem" that will "disappear in a couple of years."

A "temporary" solution, Simon suggested, could come at the state level — such as an emergency additional three-year sales tax of 3 per cent one year, 2 per cent the next, and 1 per cent the year after that.

Simon continued to minimize the national and international consequences of default, in contrast to Beame.

Cancer-causing agent cited

Bacon 'the most dangerous food'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department plans to force the nation's bacon producers to remove a dangerous cancer-causing agent from the breakfast table favorite — or stop selling bacon as it is now known.

Dr. Donald Houston, assistant deputy administrator in the USDA's Meat and Poultry Inspection Division, said the decision follows an 18-month study by a panel of scientific experts looking into the dangers of sodium nitrite, a commonly used preservative in cured meats.

Nitrites give cured products such as ham, bologna and hot dogs their pinkish color and kept meats from spoiling long before refrigerators and freezers were available. They now are added to meats because they prevent botulism, the dangerous food poisoning.

But nitrites also can combine with chemicals to form nitrosamines, among the most potent cancer-causing agents yet discovered. Scientists are not sure why, but while problems have been eliminated in most meat products, bacon produces more nitrosamines than other cured meats.

One of the nation's favorite breakfast foods, bacon has been called "the

most dangerous food in the supermarket" by one critic, Dr. Michael F. Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The American Meat Institute said 1.4 billion pounds of sliced bacon was produced in plants under federal inspection in 1974. It estimated total 1974 consumption, including bacon produced in state-inspected plants, at 1.8 billion pounds.

"There is no evidence to indicate we have a nitrosamine problem in anything but bacon," Houston said in an interview. "We will probably re-

quire certain actions by the industry within a specified period to remove nitrosamines from bacon or take some action so that the produce as we now know it will not be available."

New rules for the bacon industry will be published, Houston said, when the Agriculture Department proposed regulations to reduce nitrites added to meat and poultry products.

Houston said the scientific panel concluded current levels "are not needed, not necessary," but the industry still will be allowed to add enough nitrite to prevent botulism.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mobile, Ala., couldn't pay its debts in 1838, and became the first American city to default on its obligations.

In the course of U.S. history since then, many municipalities, including President Ford's hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich., have suffered a similar financial plight. But cities which went bankrupt didn't disappear as businesses normally do.

In a large number of cases, the only real losers were city employees who had to take pay cuts or pay interest on borrowed money while they worked without wages. Given time, most cities were able to resume payments of principal and interest to investors and lenders.

An authoritative study of city financial emergencies in America, published in 1973 by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, found there were few municipal bankruptcies in the early days when Mobile went broke.

Local indebtedness of any kind was frowned upon then, and few cities were borrowing money.

During the two decades before the Civil War, there were 19 local government defaults, caused mostly by tight money conditions and bank failures. All of them were for short periods.

The worst defaults in U.S. history came after the Civil War.

During the 1873 to 1879 depression, 25 per cent of the debts of major local governmental units were in default. Most could be traced to carpetbaggers who absconded with money and to

railroad aid bonds which did not work out.

The next big spate of municipal bond defaults came in the 1920s, mostly as a result of land speculation. The collapse of the real estate boom in Florida brought widespread defaults in 1927.

Then the Great Depression dried up tax money for the nation's cities, and more than 2,000 were in default in 1933. At one point, 17.7 per cent of all municipal bonds were in default.

Size of the government unit provided no immunity from the financial crisis. Detroit went into default, and so did Grand Rapids, Mich. The study shows that Michigan helped by taking over all relief payments for Grand Rapids.

According to the study, there was a "high incident of repayment of defaulted principal and interest in a comparatively short period of time" as cities recouped from the depression.

All 48 cities with populations of more than 25,000 that went bankrupt were out of default by 1938.

It took the smaller communities somewhat longer, but municipalities with populations of 10,000 and more had settled their default problems by 1945.

Since World War II, there have been few serious defaults.

A total of 431 were reported to the commission. But at least 306 were technical and temporary, involving small municipal units where the debts were locally held.

Congress returns from week-long recess

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress returns from a week-long recess Monday, prepared to drive for adjournment by the middle of December. A number of major obstacles remain.

With about eight weeks left, the first session of the 94th Congress must still put together an overall energy package; battle the administration on the size of the defense budget; consider substantial new aid to Israel; decide on a tax cut; push through re-

maining appropriations, and go through a maze of other bills and proposals.

Senate-House conferees resume negotiations Monday on an energy package. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he was 95 per cent sure Congress will adopt one before the Nov. 15 expiration of the freeze on oil price controls.

The Senate also plans to complete action on natural gas legislation, with

a final vote set Friday in an effort to assure supplies for areas facing a winter shortage.

On the basis of test votes — which could be reversed during the week — the best bet appears to be a proposal by Sens. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

Their plan would allow winter emergency sales at any price the market can bear and then, over a period of years, permanently remove the natural gas price ceiling — now at 51 cents per thousand cubic feet.

The Pearson-Bentsen proposal was substituted for an emergency measure which would have allowed sales — during the coming winter only — at \$1.30 per thousand cubic feet.

The House has scheduled only routine legislation for a bottled work week which ends Thursday. Both the Senate and House will be in recess a week from Monday for Veterans Day.

New York City — temporarily rescued from bankruptcy but rebuffed by President Ford last week — apparently will find more sympathy in Congress.

The Senate Intelligence Committee will hold three days of public hearings on the opening of American mail by the CIA and FBI, and meet in private Thursday to discuss covert actions by the intelligence community.

Tuesday a House judiciary subcommittee begins the first congressional investigation of published allegations that the FBI ignored advance warnings of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

The HERALD

The world

More Americans arrive in Sinai oil fields

Four more American oil technicians have arrived at the Ras Sudar oil complex in the Sinai to help in transferring control of the fields captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war to Egypt, the Israeli national radio said Sunday. It brought to seven the number of Mobil Oil Co. technicians at the field on the Gulf of Suez which Israel is scheduled to surrender Nov. 15 under the interim peace agreement with Egypt.

President Anwar Sadat told Parliament Saturday night in Cairo that Egypt is still prepared to go to war despite the peace accord with Israel negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger reveals Korea talk policy

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in Tokyo, told Japan Sunday the United States will not negotiate with Communist North Korea unless South Korea is allowed to take part, a U.S. embassy spokesman said. Kissinger made the promise at a two-hour breakfast meeting with Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa before leaving for Peking.

The nation

Claim Glomar gobbled \$30 million in gold

The mystery ship Glomar Explorer, owned by Howard Hughes but reportedly operated by the CIA, may have secretly plucked a \$30 million treasure of gold from a Spanish galleon in waters off Catalina Island, a treasure hunter has charged. The Glomar conducted unexplained "exercises" off Catalina in August which reportedly included diving operations. "We believe the Glomar gobbled up a \$30 million treasure, half of it belonging to the State of California and half of it belonging to me," said Chuck Kenworthy, president of the Quest Corp.

Blackbird impact statement sought

Environmentalists hope to force the government to file impact statements before a U.S. judge lets it wage another chemical war on millions of blackbirds roosting in Kentucky and Tennessee. Philip Sunderland, attorney for the New York-based Society for Animal Rights, said his motion to require the environmental reports is preliminary to a court battle to ban blackbird slaughter with a new chemical spray.

Natural gas shortage hits industry first

The anticipated natural gas shortage this winter probably will pinch the chemical and paper industries the hardest, a survey for the Federal Energy Administration showed Sunday. In those and other industries facing production cutbacks because of gas shortages, unemployment may rise temporarily by the hundreds of thousands, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., believes.

The natural gas shortage means much more to residential users because the gas priority system interrupts service to industry first, in a shortage.

U.N. eyes Spanish Sahara invasion

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council will meet Monday to consider Spain's protest that a planned invasion of Spanish Sahara by 350,000 unarmed Moroccans — with King Hassan II at their head — is a threat to peace.

Security Council President Olof Rydbeck of Sweden announced the session late Saturday at the request of Spanish Ambassador Jaime de Pinies.

New Venezuela oil price list due this week

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela will announce a new price list for its oil exports this week to bring the nation's oil revenues in line with the 10 per cent increase announced last month by the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Government oil experts said application of OPEC's price hike has been a delicate juggling operation since Venezuela's refined products are already high-priced.

A major supplier of U.S. oil imports, Venezuela currently exports more than two million barrels of oil a day at an average of \$13.50 per barrel.

The oil experts said Venezuela will apply the full 10 per cent hike but will try to spread it out so as not to harm its already weak competitive position. The differentials or premiums payments for quality and transport advantages that Venezuela adds onto its prices above OPEC levels account for the nation's uncompetitive prices.

A number of OPEC members recently shaved their differentials in line with falling world demand for oil and the current depression in the world tanker market.

Spain has said it plans to withdraw from the mineral-rich colony in North Africa "as soon as possible" and to hold a U.N.-sponsored referendum to let the 88,000 Saharans decide their own political destiny.

Morocco claims tribal chieftains in the Sahara are loyal to King Hassan. De Pinies told Rydbeck the march "besides endangering the international peace and security ignores the rights of the people of the Sahara to self-determination."

In the General Assembly, meanwhile, Israel faced another battle in its efforts to kill a resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog said he hoped the assembly will reject the resolution. He added he was encouraged by the defection of some African nations from the Arab cause.

The assembly's Social Committee, which includes representatives from all 142 U.N. member nations, voted

70-29 with 27 abstentions Friday for the Arab-sponsored resolution.

The assembly itself must now vote on the measure saying Zionism is "a form of racism and racial discrimination."

If it approves, it would commit the United Nations to eliminating Zionism everywhere. Israel contends Zionism, the political basis for founding the nation, is an integral part of the Jewish religion.

"This was the first major act of international anti-Semitism since Hitler," Herzog said in a weekend interview. "I do hope wiser councils will prevail before the General Assembly votes."

The U.S. position, expressed by Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan and delegate Leonard Garment, called the resolution "an obscene act" that "places the work of the United Nations in jeopardy."

Sinatra sings 'Fly Me' for visiting cosmonauts

• Frank Sinatra had his musical charts on "Fly Me to the Moon" sent up to Stateline, Nev. from Los Angeles Sunday so he could sing the once popular ballad at his appearance Sunday night for Soviet spacemen Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kobasov. Leonov and Kobasov are on a cross-country tour with American spacemen Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald Slayton. When asked their reaction to gambling, the Russians said "Nyet."

• Skating superstar Janet Lynn, 22, and Rick Saloman, also 22, and a psychology graduate of Kanyon University in Ohio, were wed Saturday in a ceremony combining the Lutheran

and Jewish faiths. The wedding took place in Gloria Dei Lutheran church, Rockford, where Miss Lynn was confirmed. The bride is still under contract with the Ice Follies. Saloman is an adult supervisor in a home for teenagers in the Rockford area.

• When stars are dedicated on Hollywood's "Walk of Fame," who do you think draws the biggest crowds — movie and television idols, directors, or producers? "It's the young singing idols," says Chief Samuelson, who has been in charge of the glittering walk the past three years. "They draw a heck of a lot more media than motion picture and TV stars. And producers — they don't draw anything." The

People

last star went to singer Rick Nelson last month and it was a madhouse. This Thursday, rock superstar Elton John will be honored, and Samuelson plans to block off the street.

• A deputy sheriff in Lakeland, Fla., said Sunday any part of a \$5,500 bond posted by British rock singer Rod Stewart and his troupe not needed to repair damage done in a rampage at their motel will be returned to them. TV sets and windows were smashed and wallpaper stripped from walls in some of the 24 rooms the troupe occupied when they were evicted from the motel bar at 2 a.m. closing time.

Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Songs You Can See," a program combining the talent of singer-guitarist Roxane Alsberg and artist Peggy Lipachutz will be presented Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Students from Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, will view the performance at 2:30 p.m.

Dempster Junior High School's PTA will sponsor a Dominick's Benefit Day Wednesday. Coupons are available in the school office, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, and must be turned in at the store at the time of purchase. These coupons can be used at any Dominick's store and 5 per cent of the amount of purchase will be donated to the school to be used for cultural arts programs.

Students at Grant Wood School, will have their pictures taken Tuesday. Preschoolers can also have their pictures taken on the same day from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. at the school, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. The pictures will not be prepaid this year. A price list will be available when the pictures are ready.

Parents are invited to visit Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines for an open house Tuesday. Morning kindergarten and first and second grades will have their rooms open from 7:30 to 8 p.m.; afternoon kindergarten and grades 3, 4 and 5 will be open from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

The PTA is sponsoring a bake sale during open house.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Parents night will be held Tuesday at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. Sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. and teachers will discuss curriculum and learning methods.

Ivy Hill School's PTA will host an open house Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A business meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room of the school, 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Heights, before visits to the classrooms. A bake sale also will be conducted and for those who ordered pumpkins, they will be available for pickup.

Parents night will be conducted at Kensington School, 201 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Parents will have the opportunity to visit classrooms, meet with teachers and discuss the curriculum.

Persons interested in leading a great books course for students in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 may attend training sessions at Olive School, 303 E. Olive, Arlington Heights.

The basic leader course will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for an \$18 fee and the advanced leader seminar will be Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a \$10 fee.

The fee is for books and materials which leaders use with the children. Leaders should send a check made out to Great Books Foundation to Marty Kraybill, 1110 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60054.

Parents are invited to the PTA potluck dinner at Olive School, 305 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights, Tuesday at 7 p.m. After the dinner, teachers will discuss their plans for the year and answer parents questions.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Eisenhower School PTA board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Students at Eisenhower School will see the Pecko Puppet production of "The Amlable Giant" Wednesday.

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School business education students toured the High School Dist. 211 administration center Friday to learn how business for the district operates.

Business Mgr. James Slater gave a short presentation on district operations and then the students broke down into groups to learn more about each function of the administration. A tour of the building's new computer system completed the visit.

Mount Prospect wants land

Panel OKs church disannexation

by LYNN ASINOF

A proposal to disannex St. Cecilia's Church on Golf Road from Arlington Heights so it can become part of Mount Prospect Saturday received the blessings of the public health and safety committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The committee said it would endorse the disannexation if church officials write to the board requesting such action. The endorsement came as part of boundary negotiations between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect officials over an unincorporated area between Arlington Heights and Meier roads.

Mount Prospect officials have been seeking the disannexation, saying that church officials prefer to be within their village boundaries. The church is served by Mount Prospect sewer and water lines, and a Mount Prospect retention basin is located on church property. Reportedly about 60 per cent of the parish members live in Mount Prospect.

The Rev. James Prendergast of St. Cecilia's Saturday declined to comment on the matter, saying he will have to contact the archdiocese. "This has to be taken up with downtown before I do anything," he said.

OFFICIALS FROM BOTH towns agreed to set Douglas Avenue as the eventual boundary between the two villages in the area bounded by Central Road on the north and Golf Road on the south. The boundary would jog east at Lawrence Lane to avoid Prairie Park and then continue south along the church property if this land is disannexed.

The 42-acre Magnus Farm property in the northern part of this unincorporated area was not included in the boundary agreement. Officials from both towns said they didn't care which community won jurisdiction over the property as long as it was not the site of an objectionable development.

"I don't care if it is developed under the jurisdiction of Albania as long as it is a palatable development," said Arlington Heights Trustee Richard J. Durava.

Arlington Heights Trustee Madeline Schroeder said the boundary agreement may produce some problems since it will place part of the Arlington Heights Park District in Mount Prospect.

Recommendations on the proposed boundary agreement will be presented to both village boards for final action.

Village asks board OK to seek federal funds

The Arlington Heights Village Board will be asked Monday to consider applying for federal funds under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act.

The act provides more than \$2.1 million for the village through 1980,

with 1976's share being \$295,000. The federal money is to be used for revitalization of communities or development of programs and projects.

Last year the village board voted against seeking \$175,000 under the act. In voting down the application, trustees said there were too many "strings" tied to the federal money.

Vision, hearing tests for tots in Dist. 21

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will offer free vision and hearing tests for preschoolers ages 3 to 5 this fall. Parents wishing to have their preschoolers tested must preregister for the tests this week at Sandburg or Stevenson schools.

Preregistration will be held at Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, today and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Preregistration will be held at Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The actual tests will be administered Nov. 3, 4, and 5 at Sandburg and Nov. 10, 12 and 17 at Stevenson.

THE VILLAGE administration will prepare a program to use the \$295,000 with concentration on the central business district if the board decides to pursue the grant.

The administration also is asking that the board's finance committee review the development program and hold the four required public hearings on the application.

If the board follows the administration's recommendations, a program should be submitted to them for approval in January.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan, who voted to apply for the funds last year, has urged the board to follow through on the grant.

"I think it was a mistake and an expensive one, because it would have returned revenue that should have come back to the community," Ryan said of the board's decision last year.

THE VILLAGE is eligible for \$451,000 under the act in 1977 and for \$459,000 for each of the next three years after that.

Ryan will also make a report to trustees. When contacted, he said he had not had an opportunity to discuss it with the other members of the board and declined to reveal the subject.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Village youth serves as king's flower girl

An Arlington Heights youngster acted as flower girl last week at King Olav's visit to the Norwegian Lutheran Memorial Church of Chicago.

Lillian Dahl, a third grader at Poe Elementary School, presented the King with a nosegay of red, white and blue flowers.

The church, 3608 N. Kedzie Ave., is the only Norwegian language church in the city.

Farm single-family zoning urged

Committees from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights this week will ask their village boards to oppose multi-family county zoning for the 42-acre Magnus Farm property.

The committees Saturday recommended urging the county to zone the property for high-density single-family use with a special-use that would permit construction of more facilities for the elderly.

The meeting was prompted by county efforts to develop a comprehensive land-use plan, which currently has the Magnus property, 801 E. Central Rd., slated for multi-family zoning allowing up to 17.4 units per acre.

OFFICIALS FROM both villages said they are afraid this zoning will give Magnus a "blank check" for undesirable development if plans to expand his home for the elderly fall through.

Magnus presented tentative development plans for the property, including construction of two 5-story buildings on the southern part of the property. These buildings would combine one- and two-bedroom units with dining facilities and other services.

The northern part of the property would be developed with a number of two-story quadplex buildings, which like the five story buildings, would be rented by the unit.

"This thing has been under fairly intensive study," Magnus said. He said the development would cater to

persons 52 years and older, primarily retired persons with no children. The plan allows parking for one car per two dwelling units.

NOTING THAT Magnus would have to get a special-use permit under any of the residential zoning classifications, committee members asked why he was opposing the single-family zoning.

Magnus said the multi-family zoning would make it easier to obtain building permits if any remodeling was to be done to the property.

If both towns object, 12 of the 16 county commissioners will have to favor the zoning for it to win approval.

The committee members agreed that Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel should attend the upcoming zoning hearing Friday. Representatives of both villages are to meet again to discuss plans for the property, depending on the outcome of the hearing.

Siegel said that if the multi-family zoning is approved, the villages can file suit. He said they can also block development of the property through village subdivision powers or by tying the project up with red tape.

Magnus indicated the land will have to be annexed to one of the villages before development can take place. He said he does not have sufficient water to service the 728 units now planned. Development is not expected to begin until economic conditions improve.

'Seven Keys' plays Friday, Saturday at Hersey High

Hersey High School will open its Bicentennial theater season with George M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate" Friday and Saturday at the school, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The plot revolves around a famous novelist who attempts to win a bet that he can write a novel in 24 hours

while staying at the secluded Baldpate Inn, a summer resort closed for the winter. Unfortunately, the novelist is not the only one with a key to the inn.

The play is directed by Jerry Lowe, with Robert Berry as technical director. Tickets are \$1.50.

CAST
Elijah Quimby ... Phil Swaine
Mrs. Quimby ... Linda Serpico
William Hollowell Magee ... Scott Koenig
John Bland ... Glenn Russell
Mary Norton ... Kim Mason
Mrs. Rhodes ... Cathy Marino
Peters the hermit ... Don Collignon
Myra Thornhill ... Adrienne Farnus
Low Max ... Maurice Chaz
Jim Corgan ... Brian Rehr
Thomas Hayden ... Cameron Pittner
Jiggs Kennedy ... Dave Hawkins
Mr. Bentley ... Scott Rothemel
Policemen ... Scott Seymour, Al Habib (16)

Window smashing spree ends in arrest

An Arlington Heights man and a juvenile boy were arrested Friday night for allegedly smashing about \$25 worth of car windows in Buffalo Grove.

Craig Graham, 18, of 514 Burning Tree Ln., was charged with criminal damage. The juvenile was released to the custody of his parents pending action by the police department's juvenile bureau.

They were arrested after police stopped their car and found a two-foot lead pipe, police said. The cars were parked at 294 Regent Dr., 565 Beachwood Rd., and 544 White Pine Rd.

Graham was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance Nov. 18 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

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Teachers rally to 'stick together'

by TONI GINETTI

It started almost like a classroom test, with papers and instructions handed out. It ended like a pep rally as nearly 700 Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers called for solidarity in their strike.

Teachers from the 27 schools of the state's largest elementary district filed into the second floor banquet room at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg, at 4 p.m. planning the Monday picketing strategy. But the general meeting quickly turned to a spirited assembly with one overriding goal — to convince each other to stick together in the walkout.

"We have to be united," Arthur Neil, union president, told the cheering group. "No matter what anybody tells you. Our strength is in our unity."

SOME OF THE teachers questioned what will happen if a court injunction orders them back to school. What will happen to nontenured teachers if the strike goes on in defiance of an injunction, others asked? What protection will they have?

"Your protection is all around you," IEA attorney Lawrence Welner told them.

"We will never go back without amnesty," another teacher shouted to the cheers of his fellows.

"In a district this size, your strength is in your numbers," Welner said. "I don't think there is anything more important that I could say than stick together."

"There is no way this board is going to fly in the face of the community

and fire 700, 800 or 900 teachers if we stick together," another teacher yelled to a standing ovation.

"You will prevail," Elgin teacher union president Mel Smith, a veteran of five strikes, told them. "You have to continue picketing together and sticking together. The only way you come back is with a negotiated settlement."

Pay scale for area districts

Chart shows pay figures for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience in school districts in the Northwest suburbs that have

settled their salary contracts. A number of districts are still in negotiating sessions.

School District	1975-76 Base pay	1974-75 Base pay
Dist. 211	\$10,255	\$9,850
Dist. 214	\$ 9,838	\$9,233
Dist. 26	\$ 9,718	\$9,040
Dist. 15	\$ 9,500	\$9,000
Dist. 50	\$ 9,500	\$9,100
Dist. 57	\$ 9,400	\$9,000
Dist. 21	\$ 9,300	\$9,000
Dist. 25	\$ 9,300	\$8,800
Dist. 54		\$9,000

• Tentative contract not yet ratified by teachers.

Dist. 54 strike continues over 'principle'

(Continued from Page 1)

against you," the letter states.

The letter also states that striking teachers not only face dismissal from the district but are "liable for the suspension of your teaching certificate."

IEA REPRESENTATIVE David Tomechek said the board's letter "is not faithful to the procedure of dismissing" teachers. Tomechek said the letter was not sent by registered mail and that the board "has to act on the name of each teacher indi-

vidually" rather than in a mass mailing.

Teachers were told at an afternoon rally Sunday that picketing will continue today. "You have probably noticed that the board has threatened to fire you," states a leaflet distributed to teachers from the union. "As long as we all stay strong that cannot happen. The board must realize that also because they are going to court Monday to seek an injunction. We will wait to see the injunction."

The board's attorney is expected to

be in Circuit Court today to seek an injunction ordering teachers back to work. The board failed to file for the injunction Friday because paper work had not been completed.

Union officials received copies of the injunction, hand-delivered by district administrators, this weekend. The injunction asks that teachers be ordered to return to work and seeks damages from the union for the loss of state aid, legal costs, the expenses incurred by the shutting down of construction and renovation work at schools.

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A FEW MOMENTS of conversation with a patient is just one of the duties of the Rev. Ron Buck,

Northwest Community Hospital's first chaplain. The Rev. Buck began his duties last week.

'Spiritual dimension' of healing

Minister joins hospital staff

by LINDA PUNCH

A plaque in the office of the Rev. Ron Buck quotes an unknown occupant of a German concentration camp:

"I believe in the sun even when it's not shining. I believe in love even when not feeling it. I believe in God even when He's silent."

Those three sentences "say a lot about where I am," said the Rev. Buck, who joined the staff of Northwest Community Hospital last week as hospital chaplain.

THE REV. BUCK is the hospital's first chaplain and he sees the major emphasis of his job as "the spiritual dimension of people and how it affects their physical and mental health."

"I believe every person has a spiritual dimension to their being. Religion is an institutional form to give expression to that spiritual side. I'm not talking about Lutheran, Catholic, Jewish or Greek Orthodox. I'm talking about a living presence in people that crosses all denominational lines," he said.

The Rev. Buck will work not only with patients but also with hospital staff members. His job is a combination of counseling and education. He sees his position as the hospital's way of saying "we recognize the spiritual dimension in the healing process."

"The hospital administration is saying they see man as a total being rather than a fragmented part," he said.

Local clergy will work closely with the Rev. Buck in his work and he notes that "the local pastor probably has the best relationship with his parishioner."

"DUE TO MY training and my education, I would have a little deeper perspective and understanding of the problems of the patient and the family. I can sometimes facilitate better communication between the patient and the staff and the patient and his own pastor," he said.

The Rev. Buck said much of his work will involve terminally ill patients and their families.

"Dying patients go through stages — sometimes we're able to help them move to the final stage of acceptance

before they die," he said.

The Rev. Buck has a degree in social work and a masters of divinity from the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago. He said his job as hospital chaplain allows him "to bring together my social work training and reli-

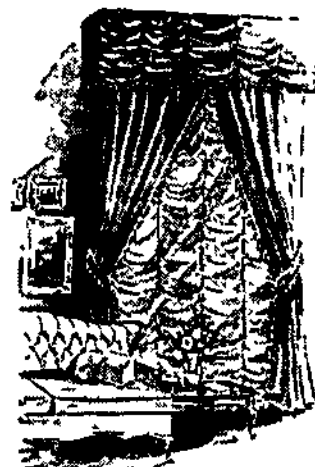
gion. It's a way for me to spend my life and be happy," he said.

"There are very rewarding times when you see a patient and his family come through a very traumatic time and a new and deepened relationship happens in that family," he said.

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French worms turn heads—and stomachs

by MAXINE YEE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A dish with a fancy French name like "ver de terre" is bound to become an appetizing platter, but when it translates into simple English, it may turn more than just the stomach.

"Ver de terre" is the French name for earthworms. These little ground creatures can be baked in cookies, added to casseroles or sprinkled on salads. The best results using this ingredient are obtained only after they have been cooked.

To convince the American public that earthworms are more than fish bait or land savers, the North American Bait Farms Inc. of Ontario, Calif., is conducting a contest, with a prize of \$500, to find the best earthworm recipe.

RONALD GADDIE, president of the company, said, "These little creatures offer many benefits to man which we have only begun to recognize. They can turn waste into fertilizer for plants, they can feed fish and other animals, and properly prepared they make excellent eating for people."

However, Gaddie, a connoisseur of "ver de terre," admitted with a smile, "they are something of an acquired taste."

Employees at North American Bait are living testimonials that earthworms are not only edible and safe to eat, but they even taste good. As for the nutritional value, they are low in calories and are 70 per cent protein.

"They're extremely good," said Barbara Hickox, office manager for North American Bait. She readily consumes redworm cookies, but admits she sometimes has trouble stomach-aching things with night crawlers.

"The American redworm cookies with an oatmeal base are really quite good and crunchy," she said. "It leaves to your imagination what they taste like."

SHE SAID different people who have tried the redworm cookies have different impressions of what they're eating.

She said people sometimes are convinced they're eating cookies made up of dates, raisins and even coconut — never redworms.

"It's up to your imagination," she said.

She said the key to making earthworm dishes is boiling them to cleanse them. From there, they can be baked in cookies and casseroles or left to the culinary skills of the chef. She also said the worms can be baked in the oven and then broken up and sprinkled on salads.

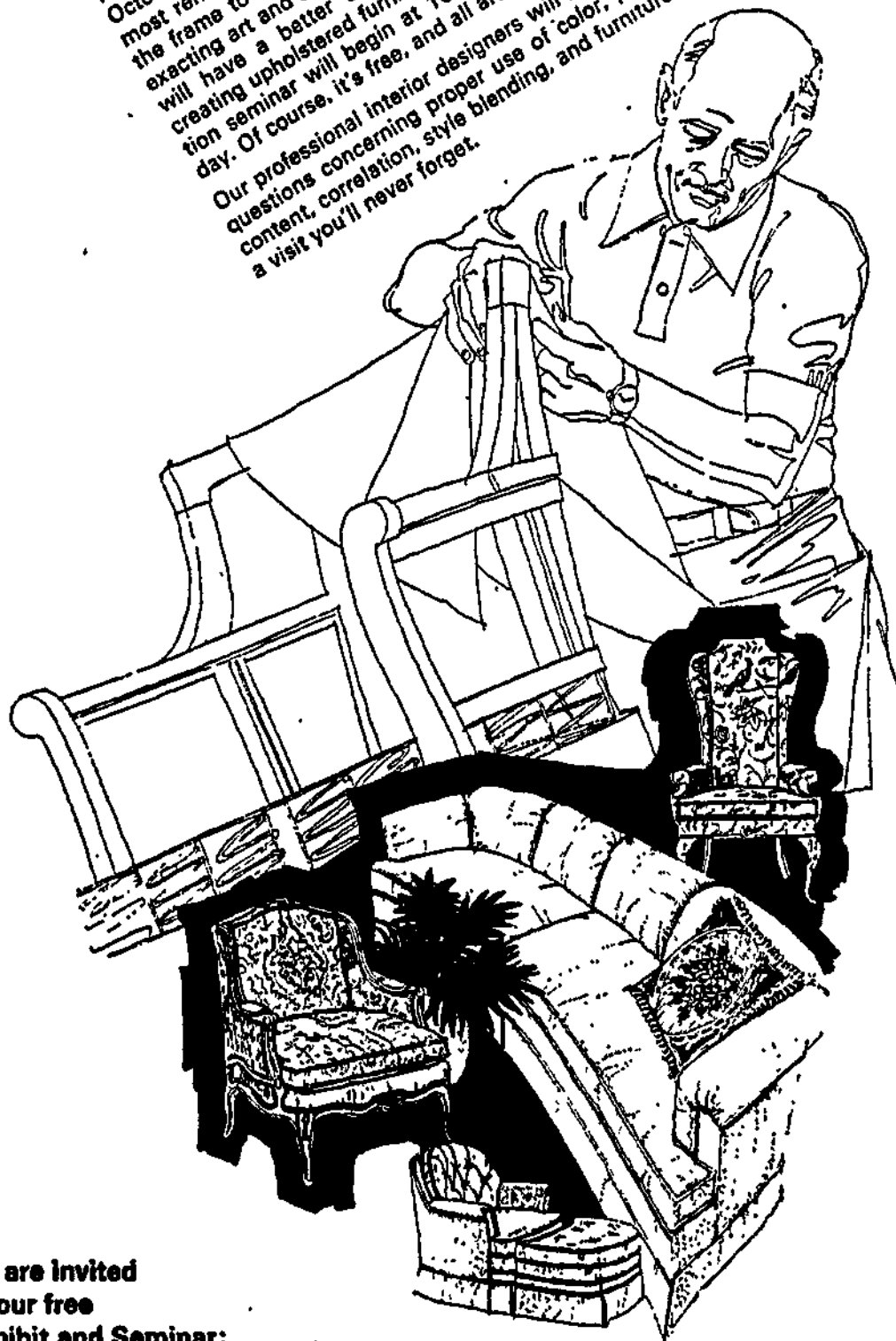
"They're great for dieters," she said.

Some of the recipes submitted for the contest include "Earthworm Omelette" and "Sautéed Earthworms and Zucchini."

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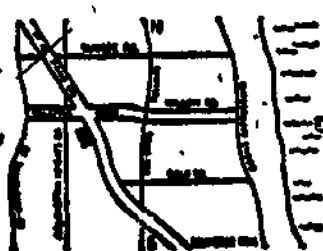
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Ask Andy

Thick resin keeps pine tree tough

Andy sends a complete 26-volume set of the Merri Students Encyclopedia to Rosanne Cull, 11, of Toronto, Ont., Canada, for her question:

WHY DON'T PINE TREES SHED THEIR NEEDLES?

Every summer countless visitors arrive to admire the scenic beauty of Ontario. However, the late comers who arrive in the fall have a chance to behold the beautiful autumn colors. Then the maples are decked in papery scarlet and the white-legged birches are hung with golden pennants. And among the dazzling rainbow colors stand the pines with their same old evergreen boughs.

When you walk among shady evergreen pines, you notice a fresh, tangy fragrance. It comes from the gummy resins in the needles and wood of these conifer trees. Some of it comes from the living trees, but most of it comes from the ground. There you walk on a springy carpet of old fallen needles, turning brown as they slowly decay.

A pine tree does not don candy colors in the fall and shed its needles as the maples and birches shed their leaves. But it does shed some of its

needles. So do all the wide-leaved tropical evergreens, though they do not shed them all at once and go bare through the winter.

The papery leaves of maples and birches are too fragile to withstand the wintry weather. The frost would penetrate their thin cell walls and turn their liquid sap to ice. Daggers of ice would tear the delicate cells apart. This is why the deciduous trees shed their leaves in the fall. The leaves of a pine tree are tough needles with coats of resin, thick enough to seal out the frost.

This is one reason why a pine tree can keep its leaves all year. Another reason is its shape. Those thick furry boughs slope down like the pointed roof of a house, which is just right for shedding a heavy load of snow. So the pine tree does not have to lose all its sturdy leaves in the fall. However, even those tough green needles grow old and useless.

The average pine needle may stay in good working condition for two or three years. Then it falls to the ground and new ones grow in to replace it. This may happen at any time of the year, though it usually happens

in the spring when evergreen trees put on tufts of new growth to bear their cones.

In the fall the maples and birches strow thick layers of old rusty leaves on the ground. But come spring they have decayed and disappeared. Not so the old pine needles. Those tough little needles are slow to decay. Some of the fallen needles under a pine tree may have been there for six or seven years. And this year a few more will be added to the springy brown carpet.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Mike Tutchter, 9, of Venice, Fla., for his question:

WHY DOESN'T A SPIDER GET CAUGHT IN HER WEB?

The clever spider wakes up early and builds her web before breakfast. She spins her silken threads from tiny faucets at the end of her body. The stuff comes out in liquid form and dries in the air. First she strings strong lines from side to side, crossing them in the center. Then she goes to the center and starts to weave the cross threads around and around in a growing spiral.

As she weaves the spiral, now and then she stops to add a drop of sticky

goo and twang a thread with one of her back feet. Only these cross threads are sticky. When the web is done, she hides in a corner. Soon a fly zooms into the web, he touches the sticky threads, and the more he struggles the more he gets stuck in a tangle. Then the spider trips forth on her eight legs. Naturally she steps only on the nonsticky threads — which is why she never gets caught in her own web.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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BROTHER JUNIPER



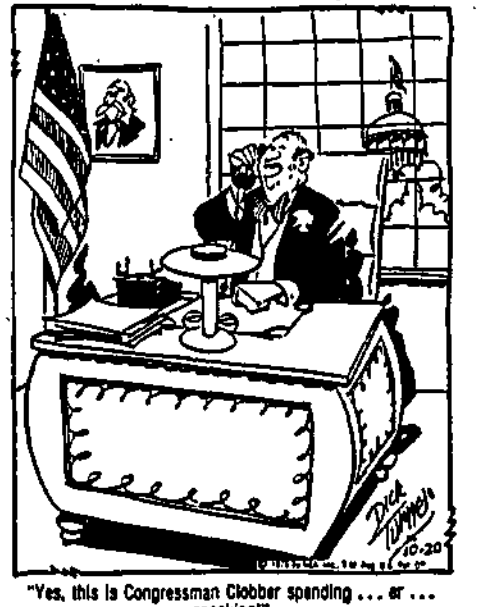
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



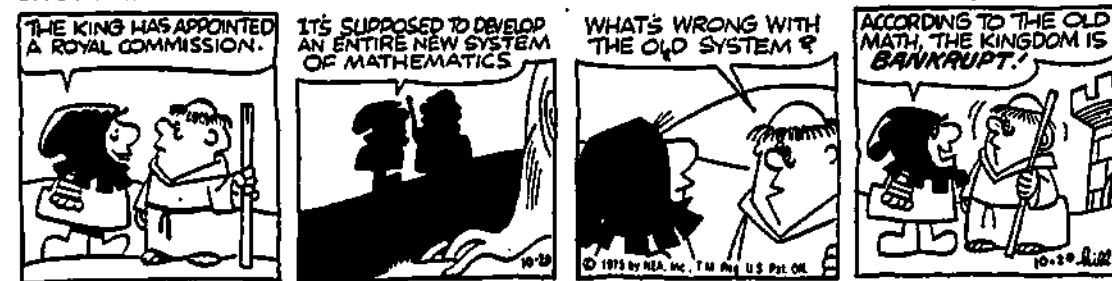
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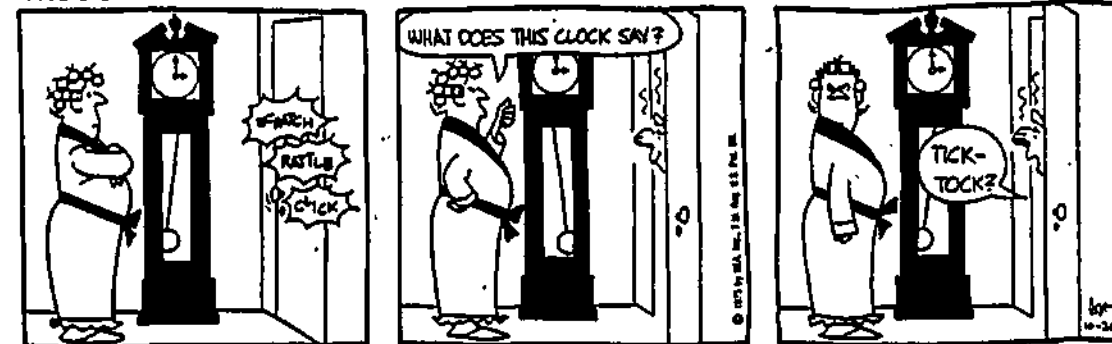
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



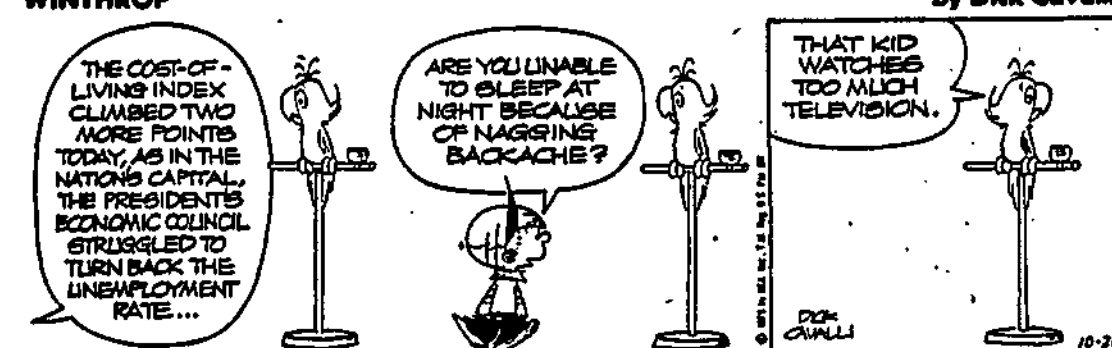
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Monday, October 20			
Today on TV			
<p>Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.) Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)</p>			
<p>Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 28 WCUI (Ind.) Channel 32 WFDD (Ind.) Channel 44 WSNL (Ind.) Channel 8 WGN-TV (Ind.)</p>			
<p>AFTERNOON</p> <p>12:00 LEE PHILLIP NEWS RYAN'S HOPE BOZO'S CIRCUS FRENCH CHEF POPEYE SUPERHEROES ASK AN EXPERT AS THE WORLD TURNS DAYS OF OUR LIVES LET'S MAKE A DEAL CONSULTATION BANANA SPLITS PRINCE PLANET MARKET REPORT EDITORIAL GUIDING LIGHT 10,000 PYRAMID BEWITCHED MASTERPIECE THEATER TERRY'S TIME PETTICOAT JUNCTION MUNDO HISPANO EDGE OF NIGHT DOCTORS RYHME AND REASON LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE ASK AN EXPERT LUCY SHOW MATCH GAME '75 ANOTHER WORLD GENERAL HOSPITAL FARMER'S DAUGHTER CHICAGO CONGRESSIONAL HEARINGS ON JOBS AND PRICES NEWS THAT GIRL BIG VALLEY TATTLETALES</p>			
<p>ONE LIFE TO LIVE FATHER KNOWS BEST MONEY TALK MAGILLA GORILLA MUSICAL CHAIRS SOMERSET YOU DON'T SAY FLINTSTONES NEWS POPEYE MARKET FINAL DINAH MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE "Love Machine" Part II MICKEY MOUSE CLUB TODAY'S HEADLINES LITTLE RASCALS SUPERHEROES MY OPINION GILLIGAN'S ISLAND FOR OR AGAINST THREE STOOGES SPIDERMAN SOUL TRAIN ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS MUNSTERS NEWS DREAM OF JEANIE SESAME STREET BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS BATMAN SUPERMAN ANA DEL AIRE NEWS BEWITCHED MONKEES HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN ELMANANTIAL EVENING NEWS</p>			
<p>ANDY GRIFFITH ELECTRIC COMPANY BRADY BUNCH LEAVE IT TO BEAVER HOLLYWOOD SQUARES DICK VAN DYKE DR. WHO ADAM-12 GET SMART NEWS EDITORIAL EDITORIAL RHODA INVISIBLE MAN MOBILE ONE MOVIE "Viva Las Vegas" PUBLIC NEWS CENTER ARAMAS ATU PROJIMO IRON SIDE MOVIE "Doomed Lovers" BICENTENNIAL MINUTES PHYLLIS NEWS UPDATE ALL IN THE FAMILY NBC MOVIE "The UFO Incident" NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL New York Giants vs. Buffalo Bills EVENING AT SYMPHONY LOS POLIVOCES MERV GRIFFIN MAUDE MEDICAL CENTER PERRY MASON BONNIE RAITT AND MOSE ALLISON UNA CITA CON PALOMO</p>			
<p>NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD IT'S YOUR SET MOVIE "Seventh Seal" BEST OF GROUCHO INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE PAN AMERICAN GAMES TONIGHT SHOW MOVIE "Suck At Sex" LATIERRA IT TAKES A THIEF PETER GUNN CBS MOVIE "What's a Nice Girl Like You..." NEWS 700 CLUB MOVIE "Tobin Project" THRILLER CAPTIONED NEWS TOMORROW BILL COSBY NEWS NEWS SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS EDITORIAL MOVIE "Ambush" EDITORIAL FBI NEWS MEDITATION REFLECTIONS BIOGRAPHY NEWS FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE MEDITATION</p>			

JCPenney

at Woodfield

Kids can say 'Merry Christmas' better than anyone.
Order 25 full color greeting cards now for just 11.95



Christmas is for everyone, but a child expresses the warmth and wonder of the season best of all. • No appointment necessary. • Choose from several poses. • Age limit, 12 years. • No hidden charges. • Our studio is permanently located in this store. • Offer expires November 23, 1975. Better come in soon.

Greeting cards can be made from Pixy studio pictures taken within the last 4 months. New pictures must be taken by November 6 to be back in time to order cards before November 23 and qualify for this offer. The above greeting card prices do not include the cost of the original sitting. Save even more on larger quantities! 125 or more cards are less than 25¢ each.

Pixy

Pixy Studio hours: 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg.
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

A look at short club method of bidding

Jim: "We have had quite a few questions about the so-called short club. You were one of the inventors weren't you?"

Oswald: "Probably the inventor. Way back in 1933 or 1934 I suggested that a hand such as North's be opened one club rather than one spade. That club bid was a general utility bid. It guaranteed at least three clubs to an honor and partner was supposed to assume we held four. It was in no

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

sense a forcing bid and just never seemed to get us into trouble."

Jim: "I see you have picked a hand which shows the bid at its best. The club opening enables North and South to get to a nice comfortable two hearts. Careful play brings the con-

tract home with an overtrick." Oswald: "If North opens one spade South responds one notrump. The hand plays there and South will probably make one notrump."

Jim: "There is a lot of difference between three hearts and one notrump in a match point game and that 50 points is worth something in rubber bridge. Incidentally, if West tries to compete with a three-diamond bid he is likely to be set three tricks doubled."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)			
♠ A Q 8 6			
♥ A 8 5 2			
♦ 10 6			
♣ K 7 6			
WEST			
♠ K 7 2			
♥ Q 10 7			
♦ A Q 9 4 2			
♣ 10 4			
EAST			
♠ 10 9 4 3			
♥ J 6			
♦ K J 7			
♣ Q J 8 3			
SOUTH			
♠ J 5			
♥ K 9 4 3			
♦ 8 5 3			
♣ A 9 5 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — A ♦			

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Whiffs" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Winterhawk" (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Framed" plus "Wild Party" (R); Theater 2: "Rooster Cogburn" (PG)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Cinderella" plus "Escape to Witch Mountain" (G)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Beyond the Door" (R) plus "Framed" (R)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Whiffs" (PG); Theater 2: "Man in a Glass Booth"; Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Once Is Not Enough" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8393 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Beyond the Door" (R) plus "The Wild Party" (R)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Man in the Glass Booth"
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Beyond the Door" (R); Theater 2: "3 Days of the Condor" (R)
PALWAUKE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Apple Dumpling Gang" (G)

STAR GAZER	
<p>ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 9:10-23:34 5:14-21:30 7:07-25:50</p>	
<p>Taurus APR. 20 - MAY 20 5:14-21:30 7:07-25:50</p>	
<p>GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN. 20 7:42-46:51 12:42-46:51</p>	
<p>CANCER JUN. 21 - JUL. 21 1:3-7:11 2:15-7:45</p>	
<p>LEO JUL. 22 - AUG. 22 2:15-7:45 4:15-7:45</p>	
<p>VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEP. 22 2:15-7:45 4:15-7:45</p>	
<p>Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)</p>	

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
 1 Not cloudy
 8 Radio feature
 10 Bizarre
 11 Gift from the Queen
 12 Fitzgerald's "The—" (2 wds.)
 14 — tube
 15 Still
 16 Poorest fleecy
 19 Adjective for Abner
 20 Spelling contest
 21 Scottish land owner
 23 — Wallace
 25 Brink
 26 Arctic base in Greenland
 29 Miss Lillie, to some
 31 Keep the roast juicy
 32 "— Stoops to Conquer"
 34 Bind
 36 The capital of Japan
 37 Swiss river
 38 Soviet lake
 40 Stephen A. Douglas' nickname (2 wds.)
 45 Caroline's aunt
 46 Embankment
 47 Indian title
 48 Growing outward
 49 Small wheel

<p>1 Not cloudy 8 Radio feature 10 Bizarre 11 Gift from the Queen 12 Fitzgerald's "The—" (2 wds.) 14 — tube 15 Still 16 Poorest fleecy 19 Adjective for Abner 20 Spelling contest 21 Scottish land owner 23 — Wallace 25 Brink 26 Arctic base in Greenland 29 Miss Lillie, to some 31 Keep the roast juicy 32 "— Stoops to Conquer" 34 Bind 36 The capital of Japan 37 Swiss river 38 Soviet lake 40 Stephen A. Douglas' nickname (2 wds.) 45 Caroline's aunt 46 Embankment 47 Indian title 48 Growing outward 49 Small wheel</p>	<p>2 Persian native 3 French season 4 Burnoose wearer 5 Narrated anew 6 Telegraphic sound 7 Very tiny (colloq.) (hyph. wd.) 8 "Tiny Alice" playwright 9 Philippine island 11 Trencher-man's favor 12 spot 13 Non-Jew 16 Toby contents 17 Nasty 18 WWI cannon (2 wds.) 22 Caddoan Indian 24 Pasture 27 Had lunch 28 — party 30 In the least (2 wds.) 31 Short-legged 32 kicker's gadget</p>
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
 AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFAREW
 One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
CRYPTOQUOTES
 S TPCR WZRPE JPSET SD JLLIM—
 MRIJ-KLDJSORDKR UF-JZSRDOM
 KPIL SE.—ROWPZ PIIPD-VLR
 Saturday's Cryptopuzzle: EXPERIENCE TEACHES US TO BE MOST ON OUR GUARD TO PROTECT LIBERTY WHEN THE GOVERNMENT'S PURPOSES ARE BENEFICENT.
 LOUIS D. BRANDEIS
 (© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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 lb.

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 Round Bone Pot Roast..... 89¢ lb.
 Boneless Pot Roast..... 1 09¢ lb.

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 No extra fat added
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Ground Beef..... 3 lbs. or more
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 69¢ lb.

Fresh, lean
Ground Chuck..... 3 lbs. or more
 Smaller pkgs. 99¢ lb.
 89¢ lb.

Fresh, sliced
Baby Beef Liver..... 69¢ lb.

Corn King Franks
 69¢
 1-lb. pkg.
 Reg. 1.09

46-oz. can
Hi-C Fruit Drinks
 39¢

Polar Delight
Cherry Pops..... Pkg. of 6 39¢
Ketchup..... 14oz. btl. 3/1
 Contadina
Tomato Paste..... 12-oz. can 39¢
 Country's Delight
2% Low Fat Milk..... gal. 1 09
 Wylers
Drink Mixes..... env. 5/1

Scott Petersen
Beer Sausage
 99¢
 (Suburb) 1.98 lb. (City)
 1/2 lb.

Krakus imported
Polish Ham..... 1 29
 1/2 lb.

Thompson Seedless
GRAPES
 28¢
 lb.

California
Carrots..... lb. pkg. 19¢

The HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God,
tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1862-1936

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The way we see it

Simon's 'walk' a needed step

Our often-cumbersome and sometimes inefficient federal bureaucracy should sit up and take notice that a man from Illinois named Paul Simon is taking a long, hard look at it.

Simon, you may recall, was once a respected and successful legislator and lieutenant governor of our state. He won a seat in Congress in 1974, two years after Daniel Walker defeated him for the governor nomination in the Democratic primary.

In one sense Simon has stolen a trick from Walker's successful campaign, in which Walker walked the length of Illinois to win votes, for the 46-year-old

Simon has been taking a quiet walk through the halls of the federal government.

According to press reports Rep. Simon has dropped in unannounced in various federal agencies, including the Interior Department, the U.S. Railway Assn., the Civil Service Commission, the Labor Department and the Postal Service.

But Simon hasn't stopped to talk with the top administrators. No, he's wandered through the federal offices to talk with middle and lower-level bureaucrats. He's seeking their ideas on how to run government, and he's a good listener.

There's always the danger that such well intended reformers as Simon will tactlessly interfere in the business of government without realizing that their role is one of legislator, not administrator.

But Simon, in his crisp and efficient fashion, is reported to be gathering information for legislation. If that's his method, he is to be commended.

In fact, other legislators in Washington and Springfield, Ill., should consider adopting Simon's style. The faults of big government will only be corrected when our legislators order them corrected. But first, legislators themselves must spot the flaws.

So, Paul Simon, keep pacing the floors of the federal bureaucracy. Your walks serve a purpose. We hope that other legislators follow in your footsteps.



PAUL SIMON

A decent old man who shouldn't be forgotten

He died without any great wealth, political power or social standing. His belongings were meager and the obituary on Oct. 7 said he left no immediate family.

Galley Wadsworth was his name. You may have seen him in downtown Palatine in the morning, as he walked about town to visit with the men and women who work at Erich's, at

the Jewel or at Hansen Hardware.

From a distance, he may have seemed like a vagrant, a man with no place to go, a man out of place. But if you talk to the many persons who work and shop in Palatine and knew him, Galley Wadsworth was a respected, interesting and lovable old man who was much more of a good friend than a nuisance.

Even though Galley Wadsworth was one of the hundreds of Northwest suburban residents who die every year, somehow it seems important to single him out for a special comment. It seems to us important to remember a man who meant something special to Palatine residents, even though perhaps many of them did not even know his name.

Linda Pozdro, who works in Hansen's Hardware and was a friend of Galley Wadsworth, said it best of all: "He was too beautiful a man to die without recognition." For this man, there is no finer epitaph.



Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 20 — The visiting congressional committee agreed that Washington's army should be supplied with cattle and hogs from nearby colonies, that uniforms should be provided out of soldiers' pay and that Washington be empowered to impress wagons, vessels, horses and other essentials at reasonable compensation.



Want to warn you about a Congressman making surprise visits to agencies.
Oh, hi, Mr. Simon!

Readers review dedication news

The dedication and open house festivities at our Freeman Boulevard and Moon Lake Boulevard fire stations on Oct. 4 and 5 were a huge success.

More of our residents took advantage of the opportunity to learn about Hoffman Estates' professional fire fighting and paramedic services than we ever dared to hope.

Certainly, the excellent coverage of

the plans for the events by The Herald contributed immeasurably to the high level of interest expressed by an estimated 1,600 Hoffman Estates residents who toured our stations.

Our sincere thanks for your generous advance publicity.

Jeanne Pavey
Trustee
Hoffman Estates

I am amazed at the coverage, or rather the lack of coverage, by your paper of the open house and dedication ceremonies Saturday and Sunday of the new Hoffman Estates Fire Department facilities.

Even with casual observation, it was evident that much preparation and forethought was involved in the planning of the dedication. Your paper "generously" gave it a few small paragraphs, almost as an afterthought, and not one photograph!

When I read some of the trivia offered as news by The Herald at times, I am appalled by your reporters' lack of interest and disregard for the formal opening of one of the finest

equipped and professionally staffed firefighting facilities in the country.

Virgina Dickerson
Hoffman Estates

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Beware of flammable costumes!

'Halloween can be hazardous'

by MARK FUERST

Suddenly, children become monsters — grotesque images flitting through the night.

A vampire, a skeleton, a witch all haunt the streets. Funny characters are seen too, for it's Halloween night.

A young lady becomes Cinderella in Mom's flowing dress, high heels and lots of make-up. Her brother is a pirate with long cape, rusty sword, false beard and plastic mask.

Fun, perhaps, but these children's costumes could hurt them.

There are many dangers associated with Halloween costumes. A major one is fire, mainly because people forget that some fabrics are highly flammable. Flimsy fabrics and synthetic wigs are the most dangerous according to June Needle of the Food and Drug Administration's Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC).

Tight weaves or heavy, close fitting fabrics burn slower and are less dangerous, Miss Needle says. The fiber a costume is made of is also important. Cotton is the most flammable natural fiber and wool the least flammable. Synthetics fall in between but are known to melt and drip and can cause serious burns.

Another Halloween hazard associated with costumes is falling down. Cuts and scrapes are the most frequently reported injuries, Miss Needle says, but accidents can be more serious. She suggests parents eliminate long, trailing clothes and sharp objects from

costumes. Plastic masks may impair vision, she warns, and suggests that children smear their faces with charcoal or make-up instead.

The National Safety Council warns trick or treaters to watch out for cars; parental supervision is suggested for children walking on roads.

Parents and children should check the contents of trick or treat bags carefully. Only treats in unbroken wrappers should be eaten as a general rule.

Traditional Halloween candies can also be dangerous and flashlights are much safer, Miss Needle says. If candles are used in jack-o-lanterns, avoid putting them near drapes or other flammable objects.

The National Fire Protection

Assn. tests the flammability of textiles used for clothes. It also classifies the flammability of non-textile costume articles such as false wigs and beards.

The CPSC also tests children's sleepwear for flammability. Those that don't comply with federal standards are labeled flammable.

The safety commission is currently testing Halloween costumes for flammability. Some costume makers are labeling their products flame retardant if they pass the federal standards. "Even though the costume says it's flame retardant doesn't mean it won't burn," Miss Needle says.

Yet, the safety commission has received few reports of fire injuries from Halloween costumes. James Winger, chief programmer for fire prevention products at the

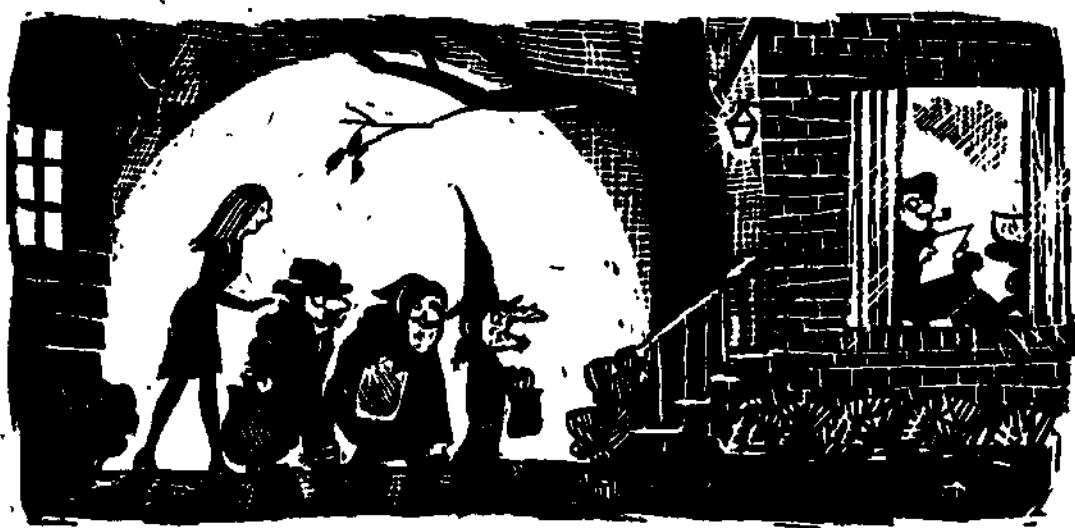
National Bureau of Standards, says costumes generally meet federal standards and approach the same level as children's sleepwear in retardant effectiveness.

Most companies voluntarily set high safety standards. Winger says this method is satisfactory and saves the government paper work and money.

But potential danger is always present. All clothing is flammable to some degree. Clothing fires burn hundreds of thousands of people annually, mostly children and old people. If people knew the dangers, they might be able to avoid many of them, he said.

Halloween is a fun time for children, but the accident potential is more dangerous than ghosts or hobgoblins ever were.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)





A NEW LOOK for an old mink. Gloria Cobb, seamstress, lecturer and writer from Milwaukee, models her newest remake to be featured in November's Woman's Day magazine. The fake suede jacket, updated with drop sleeves, is lined in an old mink coat making it reversible.

Don't toss 'em out!



THE HIGH DEGREE of inner tailoring, available mainly in men's clothing, can be easily preserved through remakes. Gloria demonstrates how pieces of fabric are whittled down.

Expert tells the ladies how to recycle garments



EAGER SEWERS look on as Gloria explains the money-saving aspects of clothes recycling.

"What you save hubby in sewing, you can make up for in accessories," she

chuckled. She also urged seamstresses to keep garments uncluttered and simple.

by KAREN THOMPSON

The old shortie coat hanging in your cedar closet waiting for a revival is not a lost cause. Neither is your husband's old-style tuxedo or that out-of-date mink coat you inherited from Aunt Nellie.

Gloria Cobb, lecturer and writer of the recycling series currently appearing in Woman's Day magazine, is a master at whittling, cutting and refurbishing the old clothes most people would toss in a Salvation Army drop box.

Speaking before the area Christian Women's Club, Gloria stepped onto the runway in a plaid jacket and navy skirt — rather ordinary fall fashion fare. But, the packed audience was amazed when she admitted that the lovely outfit had once been her husband's blazer and a pair of men's suit pants she picked up in a resale shop.

"It's a very exciting time in fashion," said Mrs. Cobb. "But clothes are so very expensive it's driving women to sew again — some 50 million of them."

THE CARDINAL rule in remaking is that you can only cut down, she warned. "You will be working with very little material and must choose a pattern with lines similar to the old garment."

Into the closet again and Gloria, a housewife in the Milwaukee suburb of Wauwatosa, is back on stage in a \$10 coat, another resale store salvage. "Fashion is faddish items that last only five years at the most," she explained. "Style is something that lasts forever. It's quality fabric, fine color, good silhouette."

The coat, fashioned in a high-quality imported tweed, was an example of style. "The home sewer doesn't have to put aside quality," she said.

How does one go about making an old coat into a new jacket? After you have chosen a pattern that is similar in line, the old garment is taken apart. Then you simply lay the pattern on the old pieces and cut them out. Gloria suggests placing the pattern pieces, when possible, to salvage as much as possible of the previous tailoring — the pockets, buttonholes, etc. This saves on material waste.

"Perfection should never be put aside, but many times when you're remaking a garment, there are a few flaws that you must put up with," said Gloria. "If you enjoy wearing the garment and feel good in it, no one else will notice anyway."

SHE DESCRIBED remakes as "knowing the rules of sewing then breaking them intelligently." She also warned that there are no shortcuts to alterations, but there is no end to the possibilities for change.

Gloria's talk was spiced with hints for the home sewer whether remaking or starting from scratch. "The good sewer is a copier," she explained. "Copy the manufacturer. Go to stores. Look inside the clothes to see how they are made. Try them on to see how they fit."

The fashion designer passed on a few of her shortcuts:

- A small florist's wire in the collar of a coat makes the collar stand up.
- A fishing line run through the edge of a scarf makes the fagoting fluffier.
- A small piece of craft foam sewn into the shoulder of a dress makes a crisp seam.



Peluso-Szostek

The engagement of Mary Louise Peluso to Chester Joseph Szostek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Szostek, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Peluso, also of Mount Prospect. No wedding date has been set.

Both '73 graduates of Forest View High School, Mary is employed by United Airlines in Elk Grove Village and Chester works at Frank Jewelers, Woodfield.



Falk-Anderson

The engagement of Diane Michele Falk to Peter David Anderson, son of the Paul D. Andersons of Arlington Heights, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Lucien Falk of Birmingham, Mich. No wedding date has been set.

The young couple will graduate next May from the University of Michigan. Peter is a '72 graduate of Arlington High School.



Walscheid-Carter

A June '76 wedding is planned by Lynn Walscheid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Walscheid, Barrington and Scott E. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carter, Buffalo Grove.

Lynn is a graduate of Buffalo Grove High School and works for Allstate Insurance Co. in Northbrook. Scott, who attends Harper College, is a graduate of Wheeling High School.



Valley-McMorrow

An April 1976 wedding is planned by a recently engaged area couple, Pamela Joy Valley of Prospect Heights and Gary C. McMorrow, Mount Prospect. Their parents are the Henry F. Valleys and the John E. McMorrrows.

Pamela is a secretary at Bio-Dynamics/BMC, Schaumburg, and Gary is a cooperative work training teacher at Hersey High. Pamela graduated from Hersey and attended Robert Morris College, Chicago. Gary graduated from Western Illinois University in 1972.

West-Calvert

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. West, Buffalo Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ward West of Mount Prospect, to Harold Calvert, Streamwood. He is the son of Mrs. Clarence Havenstrite, Moscow, Pa. A January wedding is planned.

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Honeymoon in Acapulco for couple

A honeymoon in Acapulco followed the wedding of Debbie Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Costello of Palatine, and Richard Boor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boor of LaGrange.

The Sept. 20 ceremony was held at 2:30 p.m. in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine, and included a guitar mass.

For her wedding Debbie chose a sheer white gown trimmed in floral applique and a fingertip veil held by a cap to match her dress. She carried a cascade of pink roses, stephanotis, carnations and baby's breath.

Merl Goepfinger of Palatine was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Terry Persinger, Kathy Virginelli and the bride's cousin, Cindy Costello, all of Palatine, and another cousin, Lora Kordick, Schaumburg.

THEY WORE light blue plaid halter gowns with matching jackets and held colonial bouquets of blue Starburst mums, pink Garnet roses and white baby's breath.

In a similar dress was Debbie's sister Liz, 7, who served as flower girl and was escorted by her brother Jim, 5. She carried a basket of flowers that matched those of the bridesmaids. Another brother, 3-year-old, Mike, was ring bearer.

The groom was attended by George Soukup, LaGrange, as best man. His brother, Bill Boor, the bride's brother, Bill and Dan, Jeff Sabor, LaGrange, Pat Purcell, Lisle, and Dominick Tognotti, Bolingbrook, also served the groom.

THE BRIDE'S parents held an open house after the ceremony, and that evening a reception for 200 took place at the Plum Grove Club, Palatine. Debbie, a graduate of Fremd High School and Harper College, works for Westinghouse Elevator in Rosemont. Richard, who works at Van Male Bldg, Chicago, graduated from Lyons Township High School. They are living in LaGrange.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boor

'Autumn Potpourri' Oct. 30

"An Autumn Potpourri," a salad luncheon-fashion show with mini boutique and craft auction sponsored by Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, has been set for Thursday, Oct. 30, in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Doors will open at 11 a.m. for the

boutique of items handcrafted by the Juniors plus autumn and holiday decorations for the home and items for gift giving.

Luncheon will be served at noon during which fashions from Jeanine's of Mount Prospect will be modeled by club members. A craft auction, including one-of-a-kind items and favorites from past Junior boutiques will follow the luncheon.

Tickets are \$4.50, available from Mrs. Millie Listopad, 296-2793.

Fashion runway

25—"A Stroll through Countryside" by Wayciden Women's Club at Sheraton O'Hare with fashions from Just for Kids, Robin's Nest and Men's Shop, all of Countryside Court. Tickets, \$7, 439-6781.

25—"October Overture" luncheon show at Lancer's Restaurant by the St. Mary's Women's club of Buffalo Grove with fashions by Baskin and John Pavlis Furs. Tickets \$7, 537-2797.

NOVEMBER

1—"A State of Fashions" by St. Edna Women at Allgauer's Fireside. Fashions from Bramson's. Tickets, \$9, 394-4921.

30—"An Autumn Potpourri" by Mount Prospect Juniors at Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Fashions from Jeanine's of Mount Prospect. Luncheon show tickets, \$4.50, 296-2793.

Clearbrook brunch is a sell-out

Although the reservation deadline is today, all 720 tickets for the 12th annual Clearbrook brunch on Nov. 2 have been sold out for weeks, according to Mimi Mead of Arlington Heights, chairman.

"We've never had this 'problem' before, laughed Mrs. Mead, who added that the sponsors, Friends of Clearbrook, are delighted at the way the public has responded.

The benefit will again be held in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Hilton with music by the Rhythm Club, Inc. Proceeds, which include donations from "angels," will go toward major equipment for the Clearbrook workshop.

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Call Paddock Publications now for applications
Anne Chalakis, Pageant Director, 394-2300, ext. 285

Deadline for completed applications
Friday, October 24, 1975



Mr. and Mrs. John J. Beck

Rust and gold color scheme for Thomas-Beck wedding

Fall shades of rust and yellow formed the color scheme for the Sept. 20 wedding of Elizabeth Ann Thomas of Arlington Heights and John Jerome Beck of Wilmette. The double ring rites were performed in St. James Catholic Church at 3 p.m.

Later there was a dinner reception for 150 at Salt Creek Country Club, Itasca, and after a few days at Pheasant Run the newlyweds are living in an apartment in Wilmette.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas. She chose her sister, Claudia, as her maid of honor and the groom's sister, Julie Beck, and Terri Turkowski, Arlington Heights, as bridesmaids. All three were gowned in rust jersey with cape-

lets in rust and cream. Each carried yellow and rust mums.

THE BRIDE WORE an organza gown with lace bodice and wide bands of lace on the three-tiered skirt. A tiara of lace and pearls held her shoulder-length veil, and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

John is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Beck Young of Wilmette. His brother, James Beck, and Mark McFadden, Wilmette, were groomsmen and Donald Ruth, Wilmette, served as best man.

The bride attended Arlington High School and is a dental assistant in Wilmette. Her husband, a graduate of New Trier High, is with LaSalle Crittendon Press Co., Chicago.

Armadillo-like critters are sow bugs

Dear Dorothy: For the first time I'm having to fend with a new kind of bug — little, slow-moving insects that look like tiny armadillos. There are armies of them, and the whole neighborhood is infested. Do you have any idea what they are — and how we can get rid of them? — Marci Malone

You're apt to shake your head when you read this. You've got sow bugs. Technically, they're marsupial crustaceans, kin to the lobster. They like damp places and live on rotting plant parts. They multiply too rapidly for comfort, laying eggs in pouches, 25 to 75 at a time. Malathion can be used to control them, but if you want to clean them out quickly join forces in cleaning up the area.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way to freeze eggplant? — Mrs. A. J. Stampel

Yes, of course. Pick firm eggplant, yet not too mature so the seeds will be tender. Peel and cut into either

one-third-inch slices or cubes. Scald in boiling water for four minutes. To prevent darkening, dip (anywhere from 10 seconds to a minute) in a solution of one-half teaspoon of ascorbic acid and one quart of water. Chill, then package. If you choose the sliced way, put a double thickness of waxed paper between them before the packaging.

Dear Dorothy: How can you tell whether to put snaps or hooks to hold a garment in place? And how can you make sure the two parts will be in exactly the right spots? — Florence Magruder

Use hooks and eyes when there is apt to be strain on the garment. The simplest way to make sure snaps and hooks meet exactly is to sew in one half, rub on a little chalk, press to the right spot, and sew it right there.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-ad-

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Paddock Publications, Box 280, Addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

They sell pumpkins and cheeseballs

Palatine Jaycee Auxiliary begins its annual pumpkin sale Saturday in the K Mart Shopping Center parking lot, the village parking lot and in Maple Park, Winston Park area. Pumpkins will be sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., priced from 75 cents.

The group's annual cheese ball sale is now on and members are taking orders at 358-8429 and 358-7645 until Thursday, Oct. 30. The one-pound balls, which sell for \$2.25, will be delivered COD Nov. 12 and 13. The cheeseballs may be kept in the refrigerator two weeks or frozen up to six months.

Grade school romance turns to marriage

Their romance started at St. Paul Lutheran School in eighth grade and on Sept. 13, Cynthia Grosnick and Gary Hames were married in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Cynthia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Grosnick, Mount Prospect, chose her sister, Gail, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were another sister, Judy Harrison, Palatine; Gail Mrowczynski, Des Plaines; Susan Kimmens, Normal; Carolyn Hames, the groom's sister-in-law from Addison; and Cynthia Klehl, the groom's cousin from Palatine.

Carolee Harrison, 6, preceded her aunt down the aisle as flower girl. Lisa Harrison, 10, another niece, played the flute and violin before the service and while the bride approached the altar.

GARY IS THE son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hames Jr., Mount Prospect. His brother, Tom, was best man and ushers for the double ring ceremony were Roger Harrison, the bride's brother-in-law from Palatine; Robert Eichelberg, Prospect Heights; Randall Kimmens, Normal; James Arlow, Mount Prospect; and Ronald Cooper Waukegan. Roger also sang during the ceremony.

Following a reception for 200 guests in the Penthouse Ballroom of Henri's O'Hare Inn, the newlyweds left on a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii. They are now at home in a Des Plaines apartment.

Both 1972 graduates of Prospect High School, Cynthia is also a 1973 graduate of Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing where she is employed, and Gary is employed by Bruce Automotive, Mount Prospect.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hames

Next on the agenda

PEO Roundtable
Northwest Suburban Presidents Roundtable of the PEO Sisterhood meets Monday in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Chapter DY, Elgin, will host the 9:15 a.m. coffee hour before the business session.

Roundtable projects chairmen will speak: "Sharing the News of our Projects"...Cotley College — Verla Wohda, LD, Crystal Lake; Educational Loan Fund, Marguerite Phelps, KF, Barrington; International Peace Scholarship, Louise Watkins, KK, Des Plaines; and the Illinois PEO Home, Alice Gonzales, FP, Park Ridge. Dorothy Howard, IM, Barrington, will speak on the Continuing Education Program. Chapter Projects Chairmen will be guests.

CHI OMEGA
Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Bea Sonderger's in Arlington Heights. This is a change in location from the scheduled meeting at Mrs. Mary Lou Shields' home. A representative of Harper College will speak on "Who Needs Suburban."

The Chi Omegas' annual pecan sale has started. One-pound bags at \$2.75 can be ordered by calling 259-1198.

Membership Information 358-1449.

BUSINESS WOMEN
Harry L. O'Brien, executive director of Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, will speak at Tuesday's

dinner meeting of American Business Women's Association, O'Hare Ten Charter Chapter. O'Brien will show the American Chamber of Commerce award-winning film, "The Day Business Stood Still," which tells what could happen if the business system ever stopped.

The group will meet at Old Orchard Country Club at 7 p.m.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
Macrame, the craft of knotting yarn or rope, will be the topic of Tuesday's meeting of North Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Jeanne Wiese of Glenview will lead a demonstration on the "how to's" of the craft.

All Alpha Sigma Alpha alums are invited to the demonstration at 8 p.m. and business meeting at 7 in the Park Ridge home of Julie DeMano. Information, rides, 885-1075.

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS
Chicago Chapter of American Society of Women Accountants will hold its dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the La Salle Hotel, Chicago.

Speaker will be Harold Mintern, CPA and certified internal auditor. Women interested in the accounting field are invited. Dinner reservations 238-6300.

SCHAUMBURG AAUW
Arthur Weinfeld, clinical director of the Alcohol Treatment program at Elgin State Hospital who also has a private psychotherapy practice in Arlington Heights, will speak at Tuesday's meeting of Schaumburg Branch of the American Association of University Women. His topic will be "Families in Action."

The group meets at 7:30 p.m. in First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Schaumburg.

DELTA ZETA
A Founders' Day celebration will highlight Tuesday's meeting of the Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae at 8 p.m., in the Hoffman Estates home of Linda Leake. Information 882-8417, 253-6731.

ELK GROVE NURSES
Elk Grove Nurses Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Niehoff Pavilion, Blaser Road. The program will be "Learning Disabilities" presented by the coordinator for School District 59.

WEST VALLEY NCJW
Attorney Sanford Kovitz, vice president of the trust department of Exchange National Bank, will speak about "What Women Should Know About Wills and Trusts" to the National Council of Jewish Women, West Valley Section, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Northwest Suburban Congregation, Morton Grove. The public is invited. Information 272-2405.

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Happenings

Early Bird luncheon

Both Tikvah Sisterhood will hold its annual Early Bird luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Temple, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

The program will be "With Words and Music" by Lesley Goodman, vocal director at Maine East High School. Information 883-4545.

Welcome coffee

A coffee for prospective members will be given by Palatine Welcome Wagon Club Tuesday, Oct. 22. New residents in the area may call 358-8024 for reservations by this Friday.

Tennis doubles

Aura Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a mixed doubles tennis party Saturday morning at Northbrook 2. Cost is \$20 per couple. Information 358-0434.

The chapter invites area women to a membership tea at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, in the Buffalo Grove home of Wendy Eiser. Interested women may call 258-8877.

The group is involved in social welfare programs such as Operation Stock which helps reduce infant mortality and birth defects through pre-natal care, education and service.

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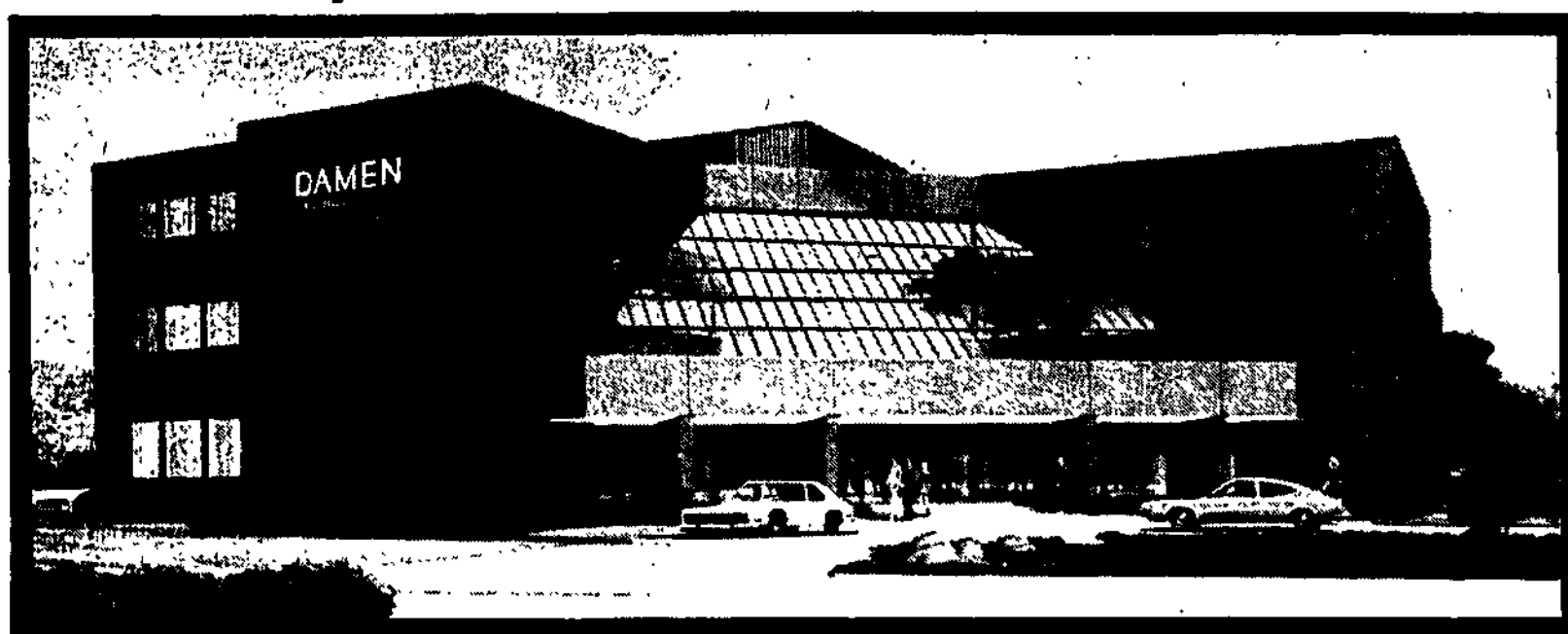
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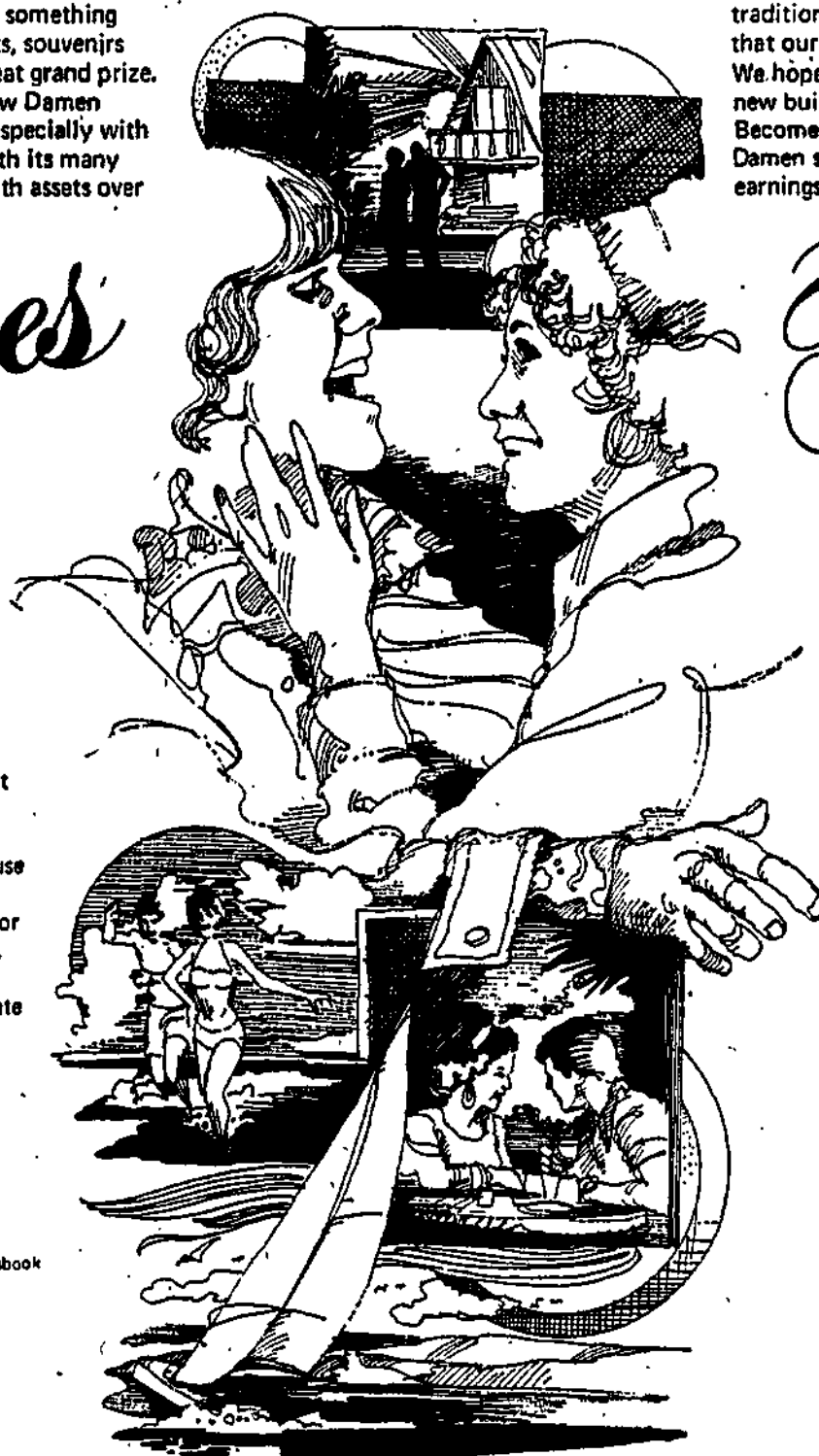
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Schaumburg wins to move into playoffs

Saxons topple stubborn Prospect for South flag

by ART MUGALIAN

Schaumburg quarterback Russ Zonca was just beginning to come out of a post-game daze while his teammates were celebrating their 14-7 victory over Prospect Saturday, a victory that gave the unbeaten Saxons a second straight Mid-Suburban South title and a berth along with Hersey in the IHSA state playoffs.

Zonca, the multi-talented 190-pound senior, was still recovering from the bumps, aches and bruises administered by a ferocious Prospect defense that had keyed on him all day. Not that he didn't want to celebrate — but Zonca was too busy licking his wounds.

"I feel like I was in three wars and lost," he moaned, nursing his sore left ankle and his strained back as tears welled up involuntarily from the corners of his eyes.

"It seemed like everywhere I went, they had somebody there," Zonca explained.

The option-style quarterback had entered the game as the league's second-leading rusher, but the big and mobile Knight defensive unit limited Zonca to just 61 yards on the ground at Schaumburg Saturday.

"They were big and they hit hard," one Saxon noted after the game.

Zonca, sitting in the whirlpool after most of his teammates had gone, would agree.

"Zonca has played hurt for the past two weeks," coach Bob Ferguson said. "He knows what it means to play with pain."

The pain didn't stop the Schaumburg QB from throwing eight completions in 11 attempts for 180 yards.

"And if it hadn't been so windy, I think he might have thrown for a few

more," Ferguson added.

Zonca hit halfback Steve Knudson with a pass over the middle early in the second quarter, and the junior speedster outraced the Prospect secondary for a 62-yard TD play.

"We had a breakdown in communications in the secondary," said Knight coach Dave Keefe, "and nobody was covering him."

Then Zonca kept a late first-half drive alive with a pair of aeriels to senior halfback Scott Mielke. The second pass was hauled in by Mielke with a diving catch at the Knight 23 for a 39-yard gain.

Two plays later, Zonca rolled left, pitched to Mielke, and Mielke skipped down the sidelines for a 22-yard score.

The two first-half touchdowns wiped out Prospect's 7-0 lead which resulted from a Zonca fumble at the Saxon 20 halfway through the first quarter. Keith Mason tallied four plays later from the five.

"I thought we played them even except for a couple of plays," lamented Keefe. "We had letdowns, especially on those pass plays."

The tough loss was Prospect's third in seven games and knocked them out of the South race.

Ferguson acknowledged that Prospect was a tough, physical opponent for his Saxons, now 7-0.

"Their backs were big and strong," the Saxon coach said, "but we've got big guys too, and I feel we should have scored a couple more."

Prospect's defense, led by linemen Scott Doney, Chris Peterson, and Jeff Moore and linebacker Don Meyer, limited Schaumburg's fabled wishbone attack to just 149 yards rushing.

Zonca managed to break one long, (Continued on Page 2)



SCHAUMBURG QUARTERBACK Russ Zonca (11) breaks loose for a 47-yard run in the first quarter against Prospect Saturday as Dave Thoma gives chase. It was the only

time Zonca shook free for a big gainer, but a 62-yard TD pass from the senior QB to Steve Knudson and a 22-yard scoring run by

Scott Mielke were all the offense the Saxons needed for a 14-7 win over the Knights. (Photo by Bob Finch)



SAXON DEFENDERS Scott Scholz (175) and Bill Bolger close in on Prospect's Dave Thoma, who avoids a diving tackle in Saturday's 14-7 Schaumburg victory. Scholz had 15 tackles to lead the defense as the Saxons clinched a second straight MSL South title and playoff bid. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Opening quarter failures costly in Harper setback

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The College of DuPage, better known as COD to their faithful, delivered the cash on delivery and stuffed two Harper touchdown bids in the first quarter to win their North Central Community College Conference showdown 13-3 Saturday at North Central College.

The Chaparrals timely win forestressed their position as the best Juco football team in Illinois, boosting their record to a glittering 6-0 while the Hawks fell to 3-3 on the season.

"I think we lost because we couldn't score those two touchdowns in the first quarter," said Harper head coach John Ellask. "I don't know how they would have responded if we had gotten two quick scores on them, but I know just about any team would have trouble recovering from something like that."

Indeed, the first quarter was the highwater mark for Harper's offense Saturday. They mangled the vaunted Chaps defense for 112 yards on the ground in the first period and twice were knocking on heaven's door.

Yet they came away with just three points instead of 14.

On Harper's first possession of the

wind-chilled afternoon, quarterback Gary Mueller sucked the COD defense out of position off the option and rambled around the right side for a 50 yard gain to the Chaps' 10-yard line.

DuPage coach Fred Dempsey had some thoughts on Mueller's run: "I think he would have scored if he hadn't hurt his leg last year. He had our defense beaten badly, but because of his gimpy leg we were able to run him down."

Harper's attempts to negotiate the goal line bogged down, though, under the muscled ministrations of the COD defensive line. Jim Stump was chopped short at the three yard line on a third down play and Dave Patterson was called on to cash in Harper's only points of the day from 20 yards out.

The Hawks went back to work later in the quarter with Butch Allen, who rushed for 61 yards in 10 carries, breaking off runs of 17-and 18-yards sandwiched around a 15-yard sprint by Rick Lehnert.

From COD's 17-yard line Harper used an offside penalty to move to the 12 but lost it back on a delay of game

penalty moments later. Again Patterson was brought out to try and salvage the drive but his 31-yard attempt was blown wide.

Then the Chaps' version of Dave Patterson, named Dave Patterson, went to work. A shifting, sliding runner Patterson teamed up with fullback Bill Nielsen for 192 yards rushing.

COD, under the expert direction of quarterback Kevin Steger, disdained the passing offense they had used with little success on their first possession and dealt exclusively on the ground. Patterson had runs of 12-, and 10-and eight-yards during the 17 play, 80-yard drive and finally snuck over from the two for COD's first touchdown. The extra point was wide.

Opening the third quarter Harper used some sleight of hand to keep a drive going on a fourth down and live situation. With DuWayne Mill back to punt the ball was snapped to blocking back Dugan McLaughlin who picked up 13 yards down the right sideline.

Harper went to the air then with Mueller throwing a near interception (Continued on Page 2)

Lions put best foot forward, 7-0

by DOUG PALM

Dame Fortune has given the St. Viator Lions little in the way of 'gifts' this season. Even in victory, St. Viator often appears to be slighted by the whimsical lady of luck.

Saturday night was no different, as the wounded, but ever determined Lions battled adversity and bad weather in surging to their fourth consecutive victory, a 7-0 whitewashing of St. Patrick in Chicago.

Despite another rugged rushing effort by fullback John Gillen, who carried 31 times for 108 yards, and an unrelenting defense, the final outcome was actually settled by the kicking game, namely punter Mike Maude.

As Lion head coach Jim Lyne observed on a wind and rain-swept Hansen Park Stadium playing surface afterwards, "What pleases me most about tonight's effort was how well Maude punted in spite of kicking into the wind and rain."

Maude averaged 38 yards per kick for his six punts of the evening and denied St. Pat's any decent field position. His performance in the second half was even more remarkable, when the raw wind and steady rain negated any advantage the artificial surface



Mike Maude

may have had. Adding to his effectiveness, St. Viator covered well each time it was forced to punt. In the final analysis, it was perhaps the difference.

Taking the opening kickoff, the Lions drove to the St. Patrick 35-yard line, where they yielded possession on a fumble by quarterback Lou Citro. The 5-foot-11 junior was making his initial start, replacing the injured Jim Thompson (torn knee ligaments). Lyne and his assistants had reason to be encouraged with their quarterback, as the Lions' next possession resulted in a 13 play, 55 yard drive which net-

ted the game's only score.

After stopping St. Patrick on third and two, and again on fourth and three inside their own 40 yard line, the Lions, with Citro at the helm and relying primarily on the durable Gillen, went straight at St. Pat's.

Halfback Jeff Gracheck capped the winning drive at 9:23 of the second quarter, when he powered his way over left guard from two yards out. Marty Hower added the conversion, as the wind and rain began to swirl around an already chilled stadium.

In that winning touchdown drive Gillen carried the ball 10 times. With a second and six at the Lion 49, the 6-2 185-pound junior burst through the Shamrock defense for a first down at the hosts' 41. Gillen carried five successive downs, when Citro crossed everyone up by keeping the ball himself for a crucial first down at the St. Pat 12.

Citro displayed a left hand in faking Gillen into the line and then going outside for 10 yards. Three more thrusts by Gillen (who had his third consecutive 100 yards plus effort) made it first and goal from the two, from where Gracheck cashed in the six points.

St. Viator's defense limited St. Pat's to four downs in each of its remaining three possessions in the first half. Maude's first two punts followed brief Lion attempts at getting their running game going again.

For the half, the Lions had 93 yards total offense, all of which were gained on the ground. St. Pat's, on the other hand, was limited to a mere 25 yards, all on the ground.

Defense and Maude's punting were the story in the second half. With the Lions experiencing difficulties on offense due a more aggressive St. Patrick defense and the steadily worsening weather and field conditions, the responsibility fell squarely upon the likes of Scott Zetke, Bill Schmidt, Dan Young, Nick Josten, Tom Murray, and from his offensive set, Maude.

With 2:00 remaining Maude pined the final reality of defeat on St. Pat. Facing a stiff wind and a whipping rain, Maude got off a strong punt which came to rest on the hosts' eight yard line. A nice guy to have around!

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	0	7	0	0-7
St. Patrick	0	0	0	0-0

Rain hits Series again; rescheduled for tonight

BOSTON (UPI) — The sixth game of the World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox was postponed by rain for the second consecutive day Sunday and rescheduled for Monday night (7:30), but Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he was "not very optimistic" weather conditions would allow the Series to continue before Tuesday.

The Commissioner said if the sixth game is played Monday night, the seventh game, if necessary, would be played Tuesday, but no starting time has yet been announced. Kuhn said his inclination was toward a night game Tuesday, but he would wait for a weather report before making a final decision.

The rainout marks the first time since 1962 the World Series has been delayed more than one day by foul weather.

Sunday's postponement changed the pitching plans of Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson for the

World Series

sixth game. Johnson now will go with his ace, right-hander Luis Tiant, who already pitched two complete game victories in the Series. Southpaw Bill Lee, who had been scheduled to pitch the sixth game, will be the seventh game pitcher, if the Series goes that far.

Reds' manager Sparky Anderson said he will switch to Gary Nolan as sixth game choice, and now would have southpaw Don Gullett ready to start a seventh game.

Kuhn said that television considerations had nothing to do with his decision to move the game to Monday night. The Series will be up against pro football tonight.

Green Bay surprises Dallas, 19-17

Bears show life early but Steelers roll

by United Press International

Franco Harris, Rocky Bleier and Terry Bradshaw scored touchdowns and the Pittsburgh Steeler defense shut off the Chicago Bears in the second half Sunday for a 34-3 National Football League victory.

Reggie Harrison also scored for the Steelers, in the second period, and Roy Gerela kicked two field goals.

The Bears, who had averaged only 82 yards a game rushing this season, fought the Steelers on even terms in the first period, but Pittsburgh began showing its Super Bowl form in the second period.

The Bears scored first on the opening play of the second period when Bob Thomas' 32-yard field goal capped a 12-play drive which started at the Bears' 20.

On the next series the Steelers drove to the Chicago 27 but had to settle for Gerela's 37-yard field goal. Bobby Walden highlighted the drive when he faked a punt and tossed a 20-yard pass to Donnie Shell for a first down at the Chicago 35.

Pittsburgh scored again in the second period when Nemiah Wilson was called on a 44-yard pass interference penalty in the end zone. The Steelers got the ball on the one and two plays later Harrison went over left guard for the touchdown.

Gerela converted for a 10-3 Pittsburgh lead at the half.

With 3:50 left in the third period the Steelers scored when Virgil Livers fumbled a kickoff and Mike Collier recovered at the Chicago 16. Four plays later Harris carried into the end zone from three yards out.

Bleier's three-yard touchdown run capped an eight-play drive which started on the Bears' 39, highlighted by Bradshaw's 20-yard pass to Lynn Swann. Gerela also kicked an 18-yard field goal in the third period.

The Bears netted 140 yards rushing in the first half, while holding the Steelers to only 100 yards on the ground. But Chicago picked up only 56 yards rushing in the second half.

Veteran Green Bay quarterback John Hadl passed 26 yards to tight end Rich McGeorge with 1:52 remaining in the game Sunday to rally the winless Packers to a 19-17 upset of the Dallas Cowboys.

The scoring drive was set up by Golden Richards' fumble of a Green Bay punt on the Dallas 31.

The scoring pass to McGeorge was the only touchdown pass Hadl threw all afternoon, although he directed Green Bay to brief leads in the first and third periods.

Dan Pastorini's pinpoint passes moved Houston to two second-half touchdowns and an Oiler defense aroused by the ejection of linebacker Robert Brazile stymied the Washington Redskins to preserve a 13-10 win.

Jim Oils scored on touchdown runs of one and five yards and finished with 116 yards rushing in his finest pro performance Sunday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 31-20 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The barrel-chested fullback out-rushed his more heralded teammate, Terry Metcalf, who finished with 81 yards in 14 carries and caught five passes for 37 yards.

Bob Griese threw three touchdowns

NFL roundup

passes and ran for another score and the Miami defense, led by cornerback Curtis Johnson, forced eight turnovers as the Dolphins handed the New York Jets their worst loss in 12 years, 43-0.

Griese, who was 10-for-14 for 135 yards, threw 53 yards to Nat Moore, two to Norm Bulaich and 32 to Jim Mandich for touchdowns and had a four-yard touchdown run.

Namath finished with only eight completions in 24 attempts for 86 yards and was intercepted six times for the third time in his career. The

victory was Miami's fourth straight after an opening game loss to Oakland, while the Jets fell to 2-3.

Second-year pro Andy Johnson, who entered the game with minus two yards rushing for his career, ran for touchdowns of three and 66 yards to give New England a 21-16 victory over Baltimore.

The victory was New England's first in six National Football League games this season.

Johnson, a quarterback at Georgia drafted in the fifth round last year, carried 18 times for 125 yards in the rain.

Rookie Marvin Cobb intercepted a Ken Stabler pass and returned it 52 yards for a touchdown late in the third quarter to break a 7-7 tie and lead the unbeaten Cincinnati Bengals to a 14-10

victory over the Oakland Raiders in a steady rain.

Cincinnati, off to its best start in the eight-year history of the franchise, upped its record to 5-0, while disappointing Oakland suffered its second straight loss and slipped to 3-2.

James Harris fired two touchdown strikes and Tom Dempsey kicked three field goals as the Los Angeles Rams took advantage of six Atlanta turnovers, five of them in the first half, in a 22-7 victory over the Falcons.

It was the Rams' fourth straight triumph after an opening season 18-7 loss at Dallas.

Jan Stenerud's 27-yard fourth period field goal brought Kansas City from behind to a 12-10 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Stenerud, who had two other goals and one extra point attempt blocked in the tight battle, boosted his side to a 2-3 Western Division record while the Chargers are now 0-5, although they

have lost their last three games by only 11 points.

Norm Smead, booted the week before for missing open receivers, connected twice with Gene Washington within a 55-second span of the opening quarter to start the San Francisco 49ers on their way to an easy 33-21 victory over the mistake-plagued New Orleans Saints.

Fran Tarkenton tossed two touchdown passes and Chuck Foreman rushed for 107 yards to propel the unbeaten Minnesota Vikings to a 25-19 NFC Central Division victory over the Detroit Lions.

Fred Cox booted three field goals to help Minnesota, 5-0, up its division lead to two games over the Lions, 3-2.

Denver placekicker Jim Turner, overshadowed throughout the game by Don Cockroft's record setting kicking performance for Cleveland, boosted a 53-yard field goal as time ran out to give the Broncos a 16-15 victory over the winless Browns.



PITTSBURGH'S TERRY Bradshaw evades Chicago's tacklers as he runs for five yards on a keeper in second quarter Sunday. Bears on the play are, from left, Doug Plank, who grabs Bradshaw; Roger Stillwell, 71, and Waymond Bryant, 50. Pittsburgh won, 34-3.

Schaumburg rules South

(Continued from Page 1)
47-yard run — but that was all. Melke, who had been averaging more than seven yards a carry, finished with 55 yards on 12 hauls.

"We couldn't find anything that would go for long gains," said Melke, who settled for three pass receptions and 82 yards, plus an interception. "They threw a million different defenses at us."

The Prospect defense twice sent Zonca limping to the sidelines, but he kept coming back for more.

The spunky quarterback tried to option his way into the end zone from the two-yard line early in the fourth period, but he ran into Doney. When Zonca finally got up, he needed assistance in finding the bench.

"They really did a job on us," the Saxon signalcaller admitted later. It was the first time this season that the Saxons had been held scoreless for an entire half.

But the Schaumburg defense was up to the challenge. Ralliving around the aggressive play of linebacker Scott Scholz and tackle Steve Skipworth, the Saxons held Prospect to just 181 total yards while protecting the 14-7 lead.

Knight quarterback Tim Kubicki di-

rected an offense that, for the most part, consisted of Mason and Dave Thoma slashing into the line for five and six yards at a time.

But when it really counted, the Saxons did the job. Linebacker Gary Bolger put the crunch on Mason on a key play late in the third quarter, throwing the 200-pound Knight runner for a two-yard loss when Prospect came knocking inside the Schaumburg 15. Two plays later, Bob Connell intercepted a Kubicki pass in the end zone intended for Fred Korf.

"The turning point of the game was when we failed to score there in the third quarter," Keefe volunteered. The Knights had marched to the 12 after Jim Wright recovered a Schaumburg fumble at Prospect's 40.

Earlier in the third quarter Scholz, Mike Orlovicz, and Brad Crawford stopped Mason on a fourth-and-two from the Saxon 37.

Mason finished the day with 68 hard-earned yards and Thoma had 53.

Poor field position hindered Prospect's efforts to get back into the game in the fourth quarter. Kubicki had the wind behind him on the Knights' final drive, but Melke's diving interception at the Prospect 45 wrapped up the victory.

DuPage topples Harper

(Continued from Page 1)

on a down and out pattern to Mill. After that incompletion they came right back with a down-and-out-up to Mill that just missed the receivers' fingertips in the end zone. Patterson's 43-yard field goal attempt was blocked.

"COD came back fired up and gave the Harper defense another stiff test. The Chaps used 20 plays to drive 79 yards, pushing the Harper defense back until their heels were on the goal line.

The Hawks didn't fold, though, and DuPage came up empty as John Spores, Greg Goldman, Dugan McLaughlin and Kevin Koppert buried COD's Patterson as he strained for the goal line.

"I think our defense played them even," said Eliasik. "They just had to be on the field too much and got tired. We were afraid something like that would happen but we couldn't control the ball enough to give them a rest."

In the final period, the Hawk defense did their best to give themselves a rest, twice forcing the COD offense to return the ball to the Harper offense.

The first time came after Steger

completed a 14-yard pass to Rich Hampton. Hampton was slammed by the Hawk defensive backs and Jon Campbell scooped up the loose ball.

On DuPage's next series Barry Conatser regained the loose ball but again Harper couldn't put a drive together.

The Chaps' Kevin Lio put the game out of reach of Harper when he went in motion on the Hawks' 24-yard line and took Steger's swing pass in full stride down the side line for DuPage's second touchdown.

Eliasik was subdued but optimistic after the loss that ended Harper's hopes for state supremacy.

"These kids have come back before," he said. "I told them they are still in the conference race mathematically."

"We are still shooting for our third straight winning season, too. I can't complain too much about what happened. DuPage has a good chance at going undefeated and I think we played them good. We were just lacking a few things when we needed them."

COD's Dempsey agreed. "They're the best we've played."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Harper 3 0 0 0—3
DuPage 0 6 0 7—13

Sports world

Jenner collects decathlon gold in Mexico City

World record holder Bruce Jenner, coaxing that little bit extra out of himself when his body rebelled with pain after two days of blister competition, Sunday defeated teammate Fred Dixon by a mere 26 points to win the decathlon gold medal at the Pan American Games in Mexico City.

The 25-year-old champion from San Jose, Calif., finished with a total 8,015 points, a new games record but well short of the world record 8,521 he set earlier this year. Dixon, a 24-year-old from Los Angeles, scored 8,015, also below his personal best of 8,277 which he achieved in the meet in which Jenner established his world figures.

Jenner trailed through nine events, but he began his move on the second day when he was top man in the discus with 152 feet 4 inches; in the pole vault with a leap of 15 feet 1 1/4 inches, and in the 1,500 meters, the final of the 10 events, in which he beat Saxon by over 100 meters. He won the shot Saturday with a toss of 49 feet 11 1/4 inches.

Earlier in the day, Janet Merrill of Waterford, Conn., won the women's 1,500 meters and the rowing team won three of eight gold medals. The U.S. picked up another gold in team dressage.

Black Hawks dump North Stars

The Chicago Black Hawks moved out to a four-point advantage Sunday night in the Smythe Division of the National Hockey League with a tense 3-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars in the Stadium. Chicago now has eight points to Vancouver's four.

The Black Hawks enjoyed a 2-1 advantage after one period on goals by Alain Dalgic, the 34th choice in the 1974 National Hockey League amateur draft. Dalgic countered at 5:43 with help from Cliff Koroll and Dennis Hull and then struck again at 9:18 off a slap shot from Dick Redmond.

Minnesota scored in the closing minutes of the opening period when Dennis Hextall beat Tony Esposito in front of the net.

Neither team scored in the second period.

In other National Hockey League action it was Boston over Toronto 3-0; New York Rangers 8, Vancouver 1; Buffalo 5, Washington 4; Philadelphia 5, Detroit 1.

Yarborough rules American 500

Cale Yarborough saw an 18-second lead evaporate over the last 100 miles Sunday, but held on for a car-length victory over Bobby Allison in the American 500 stock car race at the North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Yarborough kept his Chevrolet out in front 396 of the 402 laps, including the last 253. He opened up an 18-second margin over Allison's Matador following the fourth and final caution flag of the day with slightly more than 100 miles to go.

Allison slowly edged closer and was within a half second of the Timmonsville, S.C., driver with one lap to go. Coming off the fourth turn, Allison tried to move below Yarborough and shoot past for the victory, but Yarborough held him off.

January wins Texas Open playoff

Veteran Don January of Dallas rolled in a short birdie putt on the second hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to edge Larry Hinson in the \$125,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Both players bogeyed the first hole of the playoff, but January hit within two feet of the pin off the tee on the 206-yard par-three second hole.

Hinson had rolled in a 45-foot putt on the 18th hole of regulation play to the January at 13-under-par 275.

January was already in the clubhouse and appeared to have the tournament wrapped up before Hinson rolled in his putt.

Hinson, who suffered polio as a child, was the winner of the 1972 Ben Hogan award for courage.

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HIGH SCHOOL

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Waukegan East | <input type="checkbox"/> at Forest View |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Elk Grove | <input type="checkbox"/> at Conant |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rolling Mead | <input type="checkbox"/> at Prospect |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo Grove | <input type="checkbox"/> at Arlington |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hersey | <input type="checkbox"/> at Fremd |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wheeling | <input type="checkbox"/> at Palatine |
| <input type="checkbox"/> St. Fran. de Sal. | <input type="checkbox"/> at St. Viator |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Niles East | <input type="checkbox"/> at Maine West |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hoff Estates | <input type="checkbox"/> at Schaumburg |

JUNIOR COLLEGE

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Triton | <input type="checkbox"/> at Harper |
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COLLEGE

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota | <input type="checkbox"/> at Iowa |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> USC | <input type="checkbox"/> at Notre Dame |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Oregon State | <input type="checkbox"/> at Washington |

PROFESSIONAL

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore | <input type="checkbox"/> at New York Jets |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Denver | <input type="checkbox"/> at Kansas City |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Miami | <input type="checkbox"/> at Buffalo |
| <input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco | <input type="checkbox"/> at New England |

TIE BREAKER

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Fresno State | <input type="checkbox"/> at Pacific |
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TOTAL POINTS FOR BOTH TEAMS

Palatine, Maine West runners gain district honors

by ART MUGALIAN
Cross Country Editor

District cross country champions Palatine, Maine West, and Deerfield have until next Saturday to savor the sweet taste of victory before they have to do it all over again. That's when they will join 12 other qualifying teams in the Lake Forest Sectional.

For Palatine, the team winner on Conant's district course at Union Oil Saturday, the first-place finish was especially satisfying because it came by a slim point over Mid-Suburban rival Fremd. The perennial powerhouse Vikings had nipped Palatine in a dual meet earlier in October.

"We're really happy with the way the boys ran today," said Pirate coach Joe Johnson shortly after the district race. "And now we're looking forward to the conference meet on Tuesday."

Conant will host the MSL title race over the same course at Union Oil's expansive layout.

The individual winner at Conant Saturday was Fremd's John Filosa (15:41), who came from behind to nip Joe Sheeran of Graylake by two seconds. Sheeran was one of four individuals who qualified for the sectional at Lake Forest by placing in the top 10. The other three were Dave Derdeyn of Richmond-Burton, Andy Oakley of McHenry, and Keith Moller of Crystal Lake.

Palatine put three runners in the top 10, including sophomores Chuck Elliott (6th) and John Dahlgren (9th). Senior Dave Horwath was 10th, but Dahlgren, the Pirates' sixth or seventh man most of the season, was the big surprise. Mike Monson (13th) and Tony Vargas (17th) were Palatine's fourth and fifth scorers.

Fremd got a fifth-place finish from Dan Tischler, who was followed by teammates Dan Inbody (11th), Dean Ellemann (16th), and Bob Ratcliffe (21st).

Teams from Hoffman Estates, McHenry and Conant also qualified for the sectional.

Hoffman's Steve Lind turned in his best race of the year, finishing eighth on Conant's three-mile course. The Hawks' pack placed five runners between eighth and 19th. Conant freshman Ben Applebeck and teammate Tom Allen ran 4-5 to help the Cougars qualify.

Maine West captured the Elk Grove District with 78 points, nipping Central Suburban South rival Maine East by just two points. Maine East's Mark Tomasiak was the individual champion with a 15:57, four seconds in front of Maine West's Brian Tolon over the three-mile course.

The Maine West Warriors, who narrowly won the CSL South conference meet last week, got an exceptional performance from Bob Pawelko, their second man and 12th over-all. Jeff Brydges (15th), Gary Paul (22nd),

and Terry Walters (28th) also scored for West.

Maine East got good efforts from John Hinterhauser (9th) and Dave Saethre (13th), two runners who have been out of action due to injuries in the past weeks.

Evanston was third at Elk Grove, followed by Prospect and Maine South. Those three squads, in addition to Maine West and Maine East, qualified for Lake Forest.

Individual qualifiers were Steve Chaplin of Glenbrook South, Mike Melvin of Maine North, and Darryl Robinson of Forest View.

Robinson, the Falcons' outstanding junior, was sixth Saturday despite getting mixed up in the middle of the race.

"I thought the race was over and I started for the chute," said Robinson later, after he had moved to take the lead from Tomasiak.

The Forest View harrier still had

another loop to complete before finishing.

Prospect's fourth-place showing was keyed by the running of senior harrier Bill Hrbek, who was eighth over-all. Jack Pittman was 14th, followed by sophomore mate Mark Smith in 25th and fellow junior Matt Lawson in 26th. Dave Hayes, another sophomore was 55th.

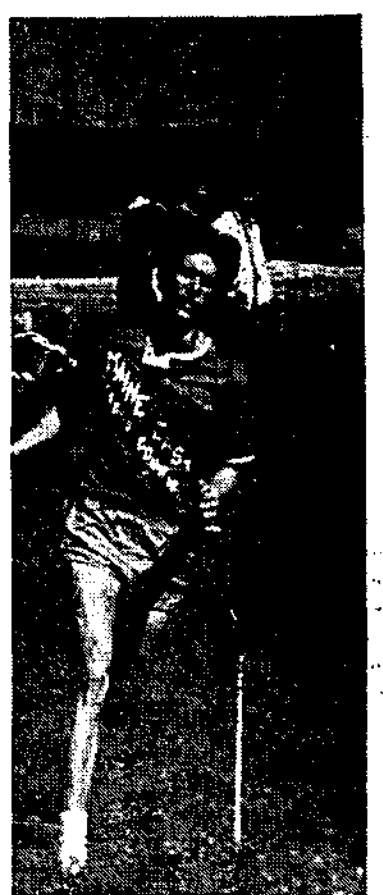
"Hayes just keeps on coming," said Prospect coach Joe Wanner, who is looking forward to the MSL meet on Tuesday.

Deerfield cleaned up at the Highland Park meet, as expected, placing five runners in the top 15 and coming out with just 46 points. The four remaining qualifiers were New Trier West, Mundelein, New Trier East, and Libertyville.

Three individuals will advance to Lake Forest, including the winner, Dave Erdal of Waukegan East. Erdal's time was 14:56. Jim Wolfe of Waukegan West and Steve Goodell of Lake Forest also made the first 10.

Wheeling's Ben Sanchez, one of the MSL's top sophomores, was 16th over-all, followed by Hersey's Craig Hansen in 18th. Joe Shields and Joe Schmidt of Buffalo Grove, another pair of tough sophs, were 23rd and 36th, respectively.

Hersey freshman Steve Johnson finished 39th, the best effort by a freshman.



MARK TOMASIAK

Farewell present for coach

Arlington's archers triumph again

by PAUL LOGAN

"Whether you win or lose is determined by how you play the game, and how you play the game is often determined by the skill and expertise of the coach." — from the Archery Guide

As far as some of the Mid-Suburban Conference archery coaches are concerned, Linda Swanson has had a lot to do with the tremendous success of the Arlington Cardinals' team.

The 10 MSC coaches and their teams watched Arlington do what it has done for three straight seasons — win the archery championship at Hersey-High School Saturday.

The girls of Coach Swanson rolled up 57 conference meet points for an over-all score (including points from a 10-0 dual meet schedule) of 260.5. A distant second was Prospect with 201.

Prospect coach Sandy Plier said that despite dominance of Arlington the last three years, she was sorry to see Swanson stepping down from her head coaching position. Arlington's successful coach will be getting married and moving to Minnesota in 1976. Plier said Swanson had contributed a great deal toward establishing the sport in this area, but Prospect's coach admitted that her leaving might give some of the other teams a chance at the first-place trophy.

Asked how this team stacked up to past conference champions, Swanson said that this year's team "is better, much better. There's more depth and the scores on the whole are much higher. Everybody in the top 10 is averaging over 500."

This depth showed in the winner's circle as the top three archers in the high series category were Cardinals. Vicki Dale was the only girl to go over the 600-mark with a 602. Teammate Diane Swanson was second with 590 and Pam Brown was close behind at 578.

Wisler's ace tops club championships

Fifty golfers participated in the Buffalo Grove Club championship, which was highlighted by Frank Wisler's hole-in-one on No. 17. Wisler used an eight-iron on the 135-yard hole.

The top three in each flight are as follows: Championship flight — Dirk Vandersande 70-77-147, Clyde Beaureline 74-75-149, Vince Millante 77-73-150.

Flight A — Frank Wisler 76-77-153, John Andrup 77-79-156, John St. Germaine 79-81-160.

Flight B — Cliff Geisert 84-85-169, Mary Hansman 86-87-173, Jim Cleveland 87-89-176.

Flight C — Milt Gillis 95-96-193, Fennor Adam 104-91-195, Billy Luby 96-100-198.

The other two medal winners with fine series showings were Palatine's Mary Thompson with 569 and Fremd's Betsy Hill with 552.

Coach Swanson was pleased with her team's showing, especially the work of Dale, who was shooting for the first time this season. "It's unusual to be at the top (of the league) in the first year."

Dale, who fired three perfect ends from 20 yards, proved to be the toughest on a cold afternoon. "The wind was bad for everybody," said Swanson. "A survivor of the fittest."

Other archers having perfect ends were:

Arlington — Pam Hahn 2, Mary Korn 1, Kim Griffith 1; Prospect — Judy Kirchhoff 3, Karen Kurina 1; Fremd — Hill 1; Forest View — Sue Cavanaugh 1; Palatine — Vicki Sloradyki 1; and Buffalo Grove — Donna Huyser 1.

Although Swanson's leaving, her successor will have a fine nuclear to work with in 1976. Dale and Swanson will be two of seven girls returning. And that alone is bad news for the conference competition.

(See scoreboard for medal winners in all 10 positions as well as the final team standings.)



TOP SHOT. Arlington's Vicki Dale, a junior, clears her target of its bullseyes during the Mid-Suburban Conference archery meet at Hersey Saturday. Dale led her team to victory by taking over-all series honors with a 602. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Buffalo Grove holds off stiff Wheeling challenge

by KEITH REINHARD

The answer was blowing in the wind at Buffalo Grove Saturday.

Well almost. A stiff Northerly combined with some strategic turnovers to pretty much dictate the outcome of action, the Bison grounding out a hard-fought decision over Wheeling, 10-8.

Hosting Grove capitalized on good field position to put the ball in the end zone the first time they laid their hands on it. Then the Wildcat defense turned stingy and opportunistic while the Bison spent 44½ more minutes vainly trying to crack TD territory again.

"No question about it," shrugged BG pilot Grant Blaney. "Wheeling's defense came to play. The wind was definitely a factor today too, but we were able to move the ball against both Wheeling and the wind. We just couldn't put it over the goal line."

Cat coach Gerry Cinnin was somewhat in agreement. "Our defense played one whale of a game today ...

now if we could only get our offense in gear. It's frustrating to get that good a performance out of one unit while the other is just spinning its wheels."

If you can't carry it or throw it over, kick it over. That's exactly the line of action both teams pursued. There were a total of four field goals attempted during the course of the afternoon and Steve Pfister's 30-yarder right near the outset of the fourth period turned out to be the clincher.

When Wheeling finally scored with less than 30 seconds left in the game, they still found the verdict out of reach.

Ben Orcutt put the Bison on the scoreboard initially. Wheeling received the opening kickoff against the wind, went nowhere and punted for just ten yards, allowing the hosts to take over on the Wildcat 32.

Five plays later Orcutt found daylight on a quick opener and sprinted 15 yards for the score. He also booted the extra point and with 8:25 showing

on the clock Buffalo Grove owned a 7-0 lead.

Another kickoff, another full series and another short punt later

(Continued on Page 4)

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West loses gamble, gains respect

by JIM O'DONNELL

Jim Morel might not be the one person that you'd like to find yourself sitting across a poker table from.

Especially if his decision to go for a winning two-point instead of a tying one with 30 seconds left in Saturday's game between his Maine West Warriors and the host Glenbrook South Titans is indicative of his gambling nature.

The two-point try, an end sweep by Scott Unger, was turned back by a swarming Titan defense to preserve Glenbrook's win, 14-13.

The amazing thing was that the Warriors, after 44 minutes of fruitless offensive play, were in any position to win the Titans' homecoming affair.

Following a scoreless first half, Glenbrook South utilized good field position produced by a superior kicking game to explode for two third-period touchdowns, both by Vince DiBenedetto and both being 15-yard runs tallied within 90 seconds of each other

midway through the quarter.

Leading 14-0 with an apparently strong defense as the last 12 minutes opened, the Titans seemed to have the game in the bag. But they didn't reckon with the endless heart of Bob Zuccarini and his Maine West teammates.

With five minutes left in the contest, the Warriors took over on the Glenbrook South 40 following a fumble recovery by Andy Wild. Two passes from quarterback Zuccarini to favorite receiver Wayne Wahnputt put the Maine West club on the scoreboard for the first time, the tallying strike coming on a 20-yard pass.

Mike Izral's extra point boot brought the Westerners to within seven, 14-7, but only three-and-one-half minutes remained as the Warriors kicked to the Titans.

Glenbrook took over on their own 33, drove eight yards in three plays, and on a critical fourth-and-two situation, saw ace ball carrier Todd

Whitfield stopped three inches short of a first down by a swarming Maine West defense.

From the Titan 40, it only took Zuccarini three plays to put the Warriors in the end zone. The big play in the third was a scrambling 30-yard pass to Keith Skopick, who was hauled down by the Glenbrook South student body at the one. With just 48 seconds remaining on the clock, junior Zuccarini pounded over on a keeper to pull the Warriors within one.

That's when coach Morel made his decision, giving his charges a chance to upend the team that defeated defending state champion and archrival Glenbrook North seven days earlier. But the sweep try by Unger was met by a wave of Titans, and when the ensuing onside kick attempt just failed, it was over.

Zuccarini was super for Maine

West, completing 10 of 22 tosses for 157 yards, running for another 35 yards and also intercepting a pass from his safety slot on defense. Unger led the Warriors in rushing with 59 yards while Wahnputt had five receptions for 71 yards.

The loss dropped Maine West to 1-4 in conference play and kept Glenbrook South within one game striking distance of Central Suburban League South leader Maine South.

If the Titans get lucky and find themselves in the state playoffs in four weeks, they'll be better prepared after Saturday's battle. The game could have gone either way, and almost went Maine West's way because of coach Jim Morel's winning inclinations.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Glenbrook South0 0 14 0-14
Maine West0 0 0 13-13

Scoreboard

Prep Football

Saturday-Sunday results

Saturday's results
CATHOLIC LEAGUE
Brother Rice 34, De La Salle 6
CHICAGO METRO
Lake Park 12, Ridgeview 6
Linwood Park 14, Kenwood 6
ILLINOIS
Joliet West 42, Joliet Central 12
Homewood 21, Joliet Central 22
MID-SUBURBAN NORTH
Buffalo Grove 18, Wheeling 6
MID-SUBURBAN SOUTH
Schaumburg 14, Prospect 7
SUBURBAN NORTH
Cary Grove 21, Wauconda 0
Grant 41, Grayslake 8
Antioch 20, Lake Zurich 14
Stevenson 49, Round Lake 0
NORTH SUBURBAN
McHenry 14, Crown 6
Lake Forest 24, North Chicago 13
Zion-Benton 34, Dundee 19
Libertyville 8, Barrington 7
Crystal Lake 7, Mundelein 6
CENTRAL SUBURBAN SOUTH
Glenbrook South 14, Maine West 13
Niles West 34, Niles North 6
Maine South 20, Glenbrook North 0
CENTRAL SUBURBAN NORTH
Evanston 20, Waukegan East 0
New Trier East 20, New Trier West 0
Deserfield 42, Hillcrest 0
PRIVATE SCHOOL LEAGUE
Luther North 20, Chicago Christian 8
Providence 14, Central 0
Luther South 14, Walther Lutheran 7
N.I.C.A. WEST
Thornton Fr. South 35, Bremen 8
EVERETT PARK
Evergreen Park 14, Rich Central 8
Hillcrest 23, Starg 14
Tinley Park 23, Thornton Fr. North 7
Niles 41, Niles North 0
Kankakee Westview 21, Rich East 19
N.I.C.A. NORTH
Thornwood 12, Glen 0
Homewood-Flossmoor 22, Richards 6
WEST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC
St. Francis 12, Benedict Academy 0
Marion Military Academy 16, Immaculate Conception 12
Driscoll 14, St. Edward 8
Marion Central 21, St. Francis 14
EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC
Carmel 34, Marian 24 (2 OT)
St. Victor 7, St. Patrick 0
DECATUR VALLEY
Glenbard East 14, Morton East 6
Hinsdale South 21, Addison Trail 10
Wilmette 14, Downers Grove South 6
Morton West 4 West Leyden 0
WEST SUBURBAN
Lyons 34, Riverside-Brookfield 0
York 14, Flossmoor East 6
Glenbard West 21, Flossmoor West 0
LITTLE SEVEN
Nauvoo 42, Morris 8
Geneva 41, Oswego 0
Kaneland 41, Waukegan Valley 0
NORTHEAST CONFERENCE
Yorkville 17, Lemont 12
Lisle 41, Plainfield 15
Villanova 14, Wilmington 15
St. Joseph 32, Geneva 4
ST. JOSEPH'S CONFERENCE
Oak Lawn 8, Thornton 7
Bredford-Bourbonnais 32, Oak Forest 8
Lisle 41, Plano 0
Hinsdale Central 27, East Leyden 24 (OT)

Cross Country

District meets

CONANT DISTRICT
Palatine 52, Fremd 55, Hoffman Estates 69, Mundelein 120, Conant 175, Barrington 216, Schaumburg 228, Antioch 260, Crystal Lake 260, Waukegan 260, Grayslake 260, Grant 312, Dundee 320, Crown Point 320, Grove 390, Round Lake 406, Lake Zurich 517, Richmond-Burton (no score).
Qualifiers:
1. Filina (Fr) 15:41, 2. Sheeran (Gr) 15:42, 3. Darderyn (R-B) 15:43, 4. Oakley (Gr) 15:44, 5. Tischer (Fr) 15:45, 6. Elliott (Pa) 15:46, 7. Miller (Cl) 15:47, 8. Lind (HIE) 15:48, 9. Dahlgren (Pa) 15:49, 10. Henschel (Fr).
Palatine 52, Fremd 55, Hoffman Estates 69, Mundelein 120, Conant 175, Barrington 216, Schaumburg 228, Antioch 260, Crystal Lake 260, Waukegan 260, Grayslake 260, Grant 312, Dundee 320, Crown Point 320, Grove 390, Round Lake 406, Lake Zurich 517, Richmond-Burton (no score).
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Buffalo Grove triumphs

(Continued from Page 3)

the Bison were on the move again. Pitches from Dave Zimmer to George Bastable and Mike Valentine netted 38 yards to penetrate Wheeling's 10.

Orcutt then charged down to the one but was held off by the 'Cats on two subsequent plays. Pfister came in to kick a 22-yarder with the wind at his back but it carried wide left.

In the second quarter Wheeling had the breeze in their favor and twice, after recovering fumbles, they attempted field goals. Les Bral pounced on the first Bison miscue and the guests later had Scott Jones trying a hefty 45-yarder.

It fell just shy of the mark but Wheeling went on offense again anyway three plays later, Keith Pecka scooping up another Grove bobble. This time a 31-yard pass from Glen Barry to Bucky Black helped advance the Wildcats to more reasonable field goal range but Jones saw a 28-yard attempt go wide to the right.

Wheeling had the wind to its back in the third quarter but had little opportunity to take advantage. Buffalo Grove consumed nearly all the time with two extended marches.

In the fourth stanza the winds of fortune changed again. Wheeling once more getting little yardage from a

punt and the hosts then marching into field goal range where Pfister made it 10-0.

The visitors finally put together an extended drive and surprisingly, it was mostly through the air against the wind. Barry connected with Bob Terberry for one long gain and the 'Cats moved 70 yards before Bastable's interception halted it within 10 of the goal line while little more than a minute of playing time remained.

The shutout was averted when Buffalo Grove fumbled again and Curt Rathje recovered at 0:23. On the next play Bill Larson streaked eight yards up the right side line for the score.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Buffalo Grove7 0 0 3-10
Wheeling0 0 0 0-0

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Swimming

Mid-Suburban Conference

1975 CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS
Team Totals: Won by Prospect 240, 2nd Arlington 190, 3rd Elk Grove 171, 4th Hersey 156, 5th Buffalo Grove 130, 6th Rolling Meadows 103, 7th Wheeling 101, 8th Forest View 51.

200 Medley Relay - Won by Elk Grove (Pro) 2:09.0 (New record, old mark 2:12.0 by Larson (Pro) 1975 spring), 2nd Hersey 2:09.03, 3rd Buffalo Grove 2:08.08, 4th Wheeling 2:10.0, 5th Arlington 2:12.4, 6th Rolling Meadows 2:10.0, 7th Forest View 2:17.5, Prospect disqualified.

200 Freestyle - Won by Cripe (Ar) 2:02.0 (New record, old mark 2:12.0 by Cripe (Ar) 1975 spring), 2nd Stewart (Pro) 2:12.4, 3rd Holder (Pro) 2:14.7, 4th Elgin (H) 2:17.5, 5th Vandembuiche (EC) 2:18.4, 6th Halsted (H) 2:19.7, 7th Laurens (H) 2:22.0, 8th Drake (EC) 2:22.2, 9th Huchse (H) 2:22.4, 10th Wheeler (H) 2:26.8, 11th Johnson (Ar) 2:36.8, 12th Wilson (RM) 2:37.4.

200 Individual Medley - Won by Allen (Pro) 2:19.0 (New record, old mark 2:21.0 by Larson (Pro) 1975 spring), 2nd Stewart (Pro) 2:31.0, 3rd Holder (Pro) 2:33.0, 4th Shelley Bird (EG) 2:34.4, 5th Kashmere (EC) 2:37.1, 6th Oswald (FV) 2:40.1, 7th Loner (H) 2:41.0, 8th Scharringhausen (Pro) 2:41.1, 9th Wilcox (H) 2:41.8, 10th Freid (EG) 2:49.9, 11th Scharringhausen (Pro) 2:50.0, 12th Munson (RM) 2:50.9.

50 Freestyle - Won by Mackie (Wal) 2:08.0 (New record, old mark 2:10.0 by Terry Wilken (Pro) 1975 spring), 2nd Holder (Pro) 2:12.4, 3rd Grunwald (RM) 2:14.7, 4th Shelley Bird (EG) 2:17.5, 5th Nason (Ar) 2:19.7, 6th Wheeler (Ar) 2:21.1, 7th Cornett (EC) 2:24.0, 8th Wilcox (H) 2:24.1, 9th Royal (RM) 2:24.2, 10th Hales (Pro) 2:24.4, 11th Richards (H) 2:28.6, 12th Chrysochos (EC) 2:29.7.

100 Butterfly - Won by Sharon Bird (EG) 1:06.2 (New record, old mark 1:08.0 by Shelley Bird (EG) 1975 spring), 2nd Brehme (H) 1:08.2, 3rd Meyers (Ar) 1:10.3, 4th Scharringhausen (Pro) 1:11.1, 5th Grunwald (RM) 1:12.0, 6th Berone (Pro) 1:13.1, 7th Pam Wilken (Pro) 1:14.1, 8th Wilcox (H) 1:14.8, 9th Barst (H) 1:14.9, 10th Ambrose (RM) 1:15.4, 11th Clartefello (EG) 1:24.6, 12th Holland (Ar) 1:25.0.

100 Freestyle - Won by Amato (EG) 1:20.0 (New record, old mark 1:22.0 by Cripe (Ar) 1975 spring), 2nd Mackie (Wal) 1:22.4, 3rd Holder (Pro) 1:24.7, 4th Nason (Ar) 1:26.1, 5th Wilcox (H) 1:26.2, 6th Hales (Pro) 1:26.3, 7th Wilson (RM) 1:26.4, 8th Larson (H) 1:26.5, 9th Royal (RM) 1:26.6, 10th Scharringhausen (Pro) 1:26.7, 11th Schramm (Ar) 1:26.8, 12th Pank (FV) 1:26.9.

50 Freestyle - Won by Cripe (Ar) 1:08.0 (New record, old mark 1:10.0 by Terry Wilken (Pro) 1975 spring), 2nd Holder (Pro) 1:10.3, 3rd Grunwald (RM) 1:12.4, 4th Shelley Bird (EG) 1:14.7, 5th Nason (Ar) 1:16.1, 6th Wheeler (Ar) 1:17.5, 7th Cornett (EC) 1:19.0, 8th Wilcox (H) 1:19.1, 9th Royal (RM) 1:19.2, 10th Hales (Pro) 1:19.3, 11th Richards (H) 1:23.7, 12th Chrysochos (EC) 1:24.7.

100 Backstroke - Won by Amato (EG) 1:20.0 (New record, old mark 1:22.0 by Meyers (Ar) 1975 spring), 2nd Holder (Pro) 1:22.4, 3rd Elton (EG) 1:24.7, 4th Kashmere (EC) 1:26.1, 5th Fisher (Pro) 1:28.4, 6th Meyers (Ar) 1:29.1, 7th Vitch (Pro) 1:31.4, 8th Jolly (Ar) 1:33.8, 9th Fish (RM) 1:35.8, 10th Nicksin (RM) 1:38.0, 11th Merle (H) 1:41.6, 12th Fred (FV) 1:42.7.

Archery

Mid-Suburban Conference

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS
1. Arlington 201, 2. Prospect 201, 3. Fremd 190, 4. Hersey 156, 5. Conant 130, 6. Forest View 117, 7. Buffalo Grove 103, 8. Palatine 101, 9. Wheeling 101, 10. Elk Grove 81, 11. Schaumburg 60.

INDIVIDUAL MEDAL WINNERS
1st Position: From 30 yards - 1. Thompson (Pa) 304, 2. Buyer (EC) 300, from 30 yards - 1. Webb (C) 282, 2. Thompson (Pa) 284.
2nd Position: From 30 yards - 1. Dale (Ar) 278, 2. Roachberg (FV) 274, from 30 yards - 1. Dale (Ar) 278, 2. Roachberg (FV) 274.
3rd Position: From 30 yards - 1. Korn (Ar) 268, 2. Tully (H) 278, from 30 yards - 1. Korn (Ar) 268, 2. Tully (H) 278.
4th Position: From 30 yards - 1. Korn (Ar) 268, 2. Tully (H) 278, from 30 yards - 1. Korn (Ar) 268, 2. Tully (H) 278.
5th Position: From 30 yards - 1. Korn (Ar) 268, 2. Tully (H) 278, from 30 yards - 1. Korn (Ar) 268, 2. Tully (H) 278.
6th Position: From 30 yards - 1. Korn (Ar) 268, 2. Tully (H) 278, from 30 yards - 1. Korn (Ar) 268, 2. Tully (H) 278.
7th Position: From 30 yards - 1. Korn (Ar) 268, 2. Tully (H) 278, from 30 yards - 1. Korn (Ar) 268, 2. Tully (H) 278.
8th Position: From 30 yards - 1. Korn (Ar) 268, 2. Tully (H) 278, from 30 yards - 1. Korn (Ar) 268, 2. Tully (H) 278.
9th Position: From 30 yards - 1. Korn (Ar) 268, 2. Tully (H) 278, from 30 yards - 1. Korn (Ar) 268, 2. Tully (H) 278.
10th Position: From 30 yards - 1. Korn (Ar) 268, 2. Tully (H) 278, from 30 yards - 1. Korn (Ar) 268, 2. Tully (H) 278.

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Arlington, Fremd post solid efforts

Two area squads win district tennis crowns

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Arlington and Fremd, the one-two punch in Mid-Suburban Conference girls tennis this fall, kept on the winning track over the weekend as each won state district championships.

With the state finals coming up at Arlington Oct. 24-25 the Cardinals and Vikings sent their teams to the ultimate level with solid showings.

The Vikings dominated the Hoffman Estates district, cashing in a pair of strong doubles teams for 12 points to beat the host Hawks, who finished with a runnerup total of eight points.

In the doubles final, Heidi Glesler and Linda Warden of Fremd faced off with teammates Kathy Pfander and Kim Whiting and took the district crown by a 6-0, 6-3 count.

In the singles championship Hoffman's Clare Dowling advanced to the state finals by besting Elgin Larkin's

Debbie Beiton 7-6, 6-3.

At Prospect, Arlington fought off challenges from Deerfield and the host Knights to win their district title with 12 points. Deerfield finished second with 10 while Prospect closed to third with nine points.

Buffalo Grove's Lisa Smart, who had won the MSC No. 1 singles title from Arlington's Leslie Grabitz last weekend, pulled off the same feat in the district finals, whipping the Arlington junior 6-1, 6-0.

Arlington's doubles team of Mary Flynn and Maureen Coleman also lost their shot at a district title when they dropped a tough three-setter to Deerfield's Julie Blatchford and Nancy Trevor 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Both the first and second singles and doubles players will advance to the state meet this Friday and Saturday.

At the Elk Grove district darkness descended on the doubles championship and it will be completed this afternoon. Maine West rolled up 15 points to lead Rolling Meadows, who had 11, in the unfinished event.

Meadows' Barb Gallo battled Maine West's Nancy Webber through two sets but lost the singles championship by the string-thin margin of 7-5, 7-6.

Other districts around the state saw defending state champion Oak Park-River Forest coast through their district with 22 points as Surle Repligle, who will also be defending her state singles title this week, won a district crown. Oak Park's two doubles teams also advanced to the finals.

Another state power, Hinsdale Central, captured the Richards district with 17 points and placed a singles champion and doubles team in the state meet.



THE BISON of Buffalo Grove didn't fare too well as a team but singles player Lisa Smart battered Arlington's Leslie Grabitz 6-1, 6-0 to win the Prospect district championship. Arlington won the team title while Fremd took the team trophy at the Hoffman district. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Records tumble; Prospect repeats in swimming test

by MIKE KLEIN

You wanted good stories? There was a deck full at Saturday afternoon's second annual Mid-Suburban Conference swimming championships in Olympic Pool.

And exciting ones, too, such as Prospect's fine title defense despite 200 medley relay disqualification, or 10 new conference records or the great 400 freestyle relay duel between Arlington and Prospect.

Or all the messes which occurred when Kyroscope The Wonder Timer fouled up.

You wanted individual stars? They were every color uniform. Elk Grove's Kathy Amato claimed conference records in 100 freestyle and backstroke. Wheeling's Ann Mackie took home a new mark in 50 freestyle and gave Amato such a 100 free race that just four-tenths of one second separated them.

Additional records were achieved by Arlington's 400 freestyle relay team, Prospect breaststroker Patti Larsen, Elk Grove butterflyer Sharon Bird, Arlington diver Kelly Holland and Prospect medleyist Jema Allen.

But there's more. The best. There's a girl with five brothers and one sister who says, "That's my dream, to make a national team. It depends upon what happens in the coming year. There's a lot of kids as good as

me or better. But I'm gonna keep trying."

She trains 3,000 yards per day in two sessions. When it is 6:15 a.m. and most people are sleeping, she's swimming. "I think of all the kids who are trying really hard who are so much better than me," she says. "There's people like me all over the place."

None of them, however, were in Olympic Pool Saturday where Sue Cripe, Arlington's little pizze of a swimmer, was unquestionably The Star.

Sue had already bettered her own conference record in 200 freestyle by nearly nine seconds with 2:03.6 and chipped more than 21 seconds off the old 500 free record, when the Kyroscope failed. Her best performance was saved for last.

It came on freestyle relay. Sue swam the anchor leg. Arlington trailed Prospect after 200 yards. Then Jill Nason swam 59.0, her personal best, and brought the teams even for the final 100 yards.

Nason turned the water over to Cripe and it wasn't even close. Sue stroked away from Prospect's Mary Ann Wilbey and finished with a 55.8 split. Arlington won in 4:03.8. And Prospect was almost six seconds back.

That's what made her happiest.

"We have kind of a thing against their

(Prospect's) relay," Sue said. "It was very close last year. We beat them by three-tenths of a second. We're not enemies or anything. We're not out to get each other's throats."

Gaye Johnson and Judy Weber opened for Arlington on the freestyle relay team.

Cripe was so happy about her 55.8 split, one second quicker than her previous best, because she'll no longer swim 500 free this year, despite the excellent 5:38.8. She'll concentrate on sprints at districts.

Cripe had 500 freestyle to herself, but that also signaled the team victory for Prospect. Nora Halversen, Sylvia Holder and Barb Stewart swept the next three spots for the winning Knights.

Despite losing 32 points when their medley relay winners were disqualified by a false start, Prospect still had 196 points after 500 freestyle.

Final team totals showed Prospect 269, runner-up Arlington 190, third place Elk Grove 171 and new conference participant Hersey fourth with 150, a fine effort by the Huskies.

Cripe and Elk Grove's Amato were the only double record setters. Amato swam 57.50 in 100 free and 1:06.8 in backstroke. Wheeling's Mackie, the 50 free record setter in 25.9, pushed Amato hard in 100 free, swimming 57.54.

Prospect's Larsen swam 1:17.5 for her breaststroke record and teammate Allen went 2:23.0 for the new mark in individual medley. Arlington's Holland set a 316.55 diving record in Thursday's finals of that event.

Prospect's 2:02.5 would have set a new medley relay standard. Elk Grove's Amato, Donna Fournier, Sharon Bird and Diane Chrysokos were the winners in 2:06.1.

Complete summaries appear in today's Scoreboard.

Harper golfers take 2nd in meet but 1st overall

Harper slipped to a second place windup in the North Central Community College league golf gathering but it wasn't as disastrous an outcome as it might have been.

Chief rival Rock Valley did some slipping of its own and Harper was still able to come away with conference championship honors for 1975.

Behind solid 73s from Dave Nelson and Jim Arden, coach Roger Bechtold's group compiled a 299 in the Tri-

ton-hosted tournament at White Pines. Meanwhile Joliet forged a 285 to sneak in ahead of Harper and earn tournament laurels.

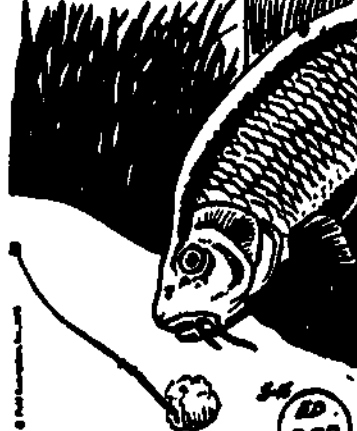
Rock Valley, on the other hand, could muster up only a 303 score and had to settle for a third place meet finish. With the over-all loop title being based half on dual meet credentials and half on tournament results, the Hawks still came out on top at the finish line.

Nelson and Arden tied for runnerup honors on the medalist list with Nelson claiming second place outright in a playoff. Arden netted the fourth place ribbon.

Mike Fitton at 76, Tom McEnerney at 77 and Kevin Eakins at 78 rounded out Harper scoring. The Hawks had forged a perfect 6-0 slate in dual meet action and own a 10-0 over-all dual meet log.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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Rolling Meadows
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Want Ad

Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
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CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
HOURS: 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Announcements

305—Lost & Found

LOST - Arlington Heights area, black - orange - cream female cat, collar. Reward. 446-7239.

LOST - black and light tan female German Shepherd, 10 mos. old, no tags. Reward. 392-8570.

LOST - Dog, white, black & brown spotted Beagle/Terrier, answers to name "Cindy." Reward. 286-4884 after 5 p.m.; 286-5885 days.

LOST - male neutered cat, black with white spots. Rabies tags. Reward. 232-0617.

LOST - Dog, Black Labrador or female, medium build, answers to "Key." \$1000. Prospect area. October 14th. Reward. 392-1455.

FOUND - monthly white with tan male cat. Victim's Palatine Rd. and Ash. 352-8745.

FOUND - man's wedding ring, Mt. Prospect Plaza. Found. 824-5332.

FOUND - Reddish-orange and white male cat, white collar. 392-4278 Rolling Meadows.

FOUND - Cat, vicinity Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines. Tag says "Pete Wexler." 824-0333 or 252-8320. Ask for Pat.

FOUND - boy's sidewalk bicycle. Hanbrook area. Owner must identify. Write to Mrs. Mary Ann, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

LIBERAL reward for information or return of Canon & Nikon cameras and lenses from car. No questions asked. 359-0845. Howard Warner.

279—Personals

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N.W. SUBURB

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Excellent wages and comprehensive benefits plan.
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Now accepting applications for full and part time positions. Sewing skills helpful but not necessary.
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Excellent opportunity exists for an experienced payroll clerk/accountant at our division headquarters. Responsibilities will include preparation of our weekly payroll for over 600 employees in addition to preparation of Ancillary reports. A background in data processing is desirable.
We offer a competitive salary in addition to a genuine and liberal employee benefit package.
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PERSONNEL SECRETARY TO PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
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Obituaries

Maria Muns

Maria Muns, 76, nee Sony of Niles, formerly of Wheeling, died Saturday night in the Glenview Terrace Nursing Home, Glenview. Mrs. Muns and her husband Andrew formerly owned and operated the Muns Sausage Shop in Wheeling. She was born Sept. 27, 1899 in Louisiana.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Kolsiek of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of the Brook Catholic Church, 3700 W. Dundee Rd., Northbrook. Prayers will be said at 9 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She is survived by her husband, Andrew; a daughter, Lydia (Joseph) Schmidt of Northbrook; six grandchildren, Thomas Schmidt of Chicago, Diane (Michael) Rezulka of Palatine, Patricia Schmidt of Grayslake, Donald, Janet and Jennifer Schmidt, all of Northbrook, and one great-granddaughter, Erica Rezulka.

Sophie Zaleski

Visitation for Sophie Zaleski of Prospect Heights, is today from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Born in Czechoslovakia, April 11, 1895, Mrs. Zaleski died Sunday morning in the Eden View Nursing Home, Northbrook. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter S.

She is survived by two sons, Walter (Winifred) Zaleski of Norridge and Edward (Lorraine) Zale of Prospect Heights; two daughters, Helen (the late Clyde) Wood of Chicago and Sophia (the late Jack) Young and Roxanna, Ill., and six grandchildren.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Francis Peppler

Funeral services for Francis K. Peppler is today at 3 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines will officiate.

Mr. Peppler, 67, an executive vice president and general manager for Ludwig Industries, a musical instrument company, 1728 Damen Ave., Chicago, died Friday in St. Louis, Mo., after an apparent heart attack while there on a business trip.

Born in Michigan, May 1, 1908, he was a retired colonel from the U.S. Army, and had been a resident of Des Plaines for the past 24 years. He was a member of the American Legion Post in Rockford, Mich.; River Forest Country Club; Chicago Yacht Club, and Des Plaines Elks' Club Lodge, No. 1528.

He is survived by a son, Ronald T. (Marjorie) Peppler of Park Ridge; three grandchildren, and a sister, Margaret Haskell of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Family requests contributions to the Elks' National Foundation.

Mathilda Huebner

Mathilda Huebner, 85, nee Behrens, a resident of Des Plaines for 55 years was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born Jan. 20, 1890 in Elk-Grove Township, and was preceded in death by her husband, Fred W.

Funeral service is today at 1:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. James D. Bouman of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She is survived by a daughter, Marian Huebner of Des Plaines, and two brothers, August (Lillian) Behrens of Mount Prospect and Herman (Alma) Behrens of Norwood Park. She was also preceded in death by five brothers, Fred, Henry, Louis, William and Alvin Behrens, and three sisters, Emma Willie, Martha Staat and Emily Pohlman.

Family requests memorial contributions to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker Streets, Des Plaines.

Angela Davies

Funeral service for Angela Davies, is today at 10 a.m. in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. John A. Bellingham of Park Ridge Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Davies, 77, of Park Ridge died Saturday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. Born in New York, March 24, 1898, she was preceded in death by her husband, Edward H., and son, Edward, a daughter, Bette Morrison, and a sister, Katherine Sylvano.

She is survived by two daughters, Dorothy (Frank) Tunney of Chicago and Elaine (Val) Smith of Hanover Park; a daughter-in-law, Carol (the late Edward) Davies; a son-in-law, William (the late Bette) Morrison of Matteson, Ill., formerly of Des Plaines; six grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Clyde E. Bolton

Clyde E. Bolton, 68, of Deerfield, formerly of the Wheeling area, died Saturday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park. A retired structural engineer from Abbott Laboratories, he was born in Iowa, May 28, 1907.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lake Forest Church of the Covenant, 350 Deerpath Rd., Lake Forest. The Rev. David B. Ruegge-

Victoria Groves

Victoria Groves, 63, nee Popp, of Palatine for 15 years, died Saturday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after a long illness. Born March 23, 1912 in the Providence of Manitoba, Canada, she was a retired solderer for an electronics firm.

Funeral service is at 1 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. James Kehoe of St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles. Surviving are three sisters, Elizabeth (William) Bodnarchuk of Chicago, Wanda (Bill) Bilan and Jenny (Mike) Vizinichinski, both of Canada, and three brothers, William (Nelle) Popp, Adam (Carol) Popp, Ted (Laura) Popp, all of Canada.

You have to live with 'floaters'

I have been to an ophthalmologist recently for very bad "floaters." My vision is severely affected by dozens of those specks that travel from side to side and up and down.

The doctor said name them Oscar and learn to live with them. Last week I went to an optometrist, and he said, "They'll either get better or worse. You have 20/20 vision otherwise and don't need glasses."

The condition is so annoying that I've all but quit reading or watching TV. However, I hesitate going to another doctor for an opinion. Are floaters a hopeless case?

Nothing is hopeless, but you may have to wait a while for medical science to be able to do anything about this problem.

Floaters are really eye shadows. Straight behind the pupil of your eye is the lens. It is attached to the sides of the eye and in front of the main large chamber of the eye. This large, rounded chamber is filled with a gelatinous material called the vitreous.

Light enters the pupil and is transmitted through the gel-like vitreous to the back of the eye or the retina. The retina is a specialized movie screen. Of course for images to be transmitted onto the screen properly you must have good focus with your lens and undistorted transmission of light.

As you get older, small, and some not so small, areas inside the gel-like vitreous literally turn to liquid. Part of the vitreous becomes ungelled. The gel-like material around these spots tends to contract. Now, when light is transmitted through the vitreous it is distorted by the contracted gel and the fluid. The fluid can shift, too, as you move your eyes quickly. The

The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb

shadow caused by the distorted light through these areas is cast on the retinal screen. The shadow moves on the screen as you move your eyes, from side to side or up and down. These shadows are what you call floaters.

Right now there isn't much you can do about the problem except, "live with it," as you have been told. I am interested, though, in fairly new work to clean up the vitreous in some cases of blindness. This technique is not now used for your problem.

Some people lose their sight because of hemorrhage into the gel-like substance. The blood clouds the material and light is no longer transmitted properly through it to the retinal screen.

Dr. Gholam Peyman of the University of Illinois in Chicago and some other ophthalmologists have developed a new technique to section out the vitreous from the eye, clean it up, and reinject it. In a number of people blinded from hemorrhage into the gel-like material, this procedure has restored sight. This gives real hope that the day is coming when the gel can be withdrawn, treated, its volume expanded or whatever, and restored to the eye. This is but one example of a lot of really remarkable advances that are occurring in improving or restoring sight. So, don't give up hope, there are a lot of capable scientists working for you.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Virginia P. Rowe

Virginia Patricia "Pat" Rowe, 56, died Saturday afternoon in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A resident of Palatine for 15 years, she was born in Chicago, Sept. 21, 1919. She did clerical work for Victor Dana Corp., Chicago and had been an employee of the firm for 25 years.

She is survived by a son, Joe M. Baroska of Palatine, and a sister, Marian L. Rowe of Palatine.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Fu-

neral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Prayers will be said at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, then to St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 341: Main dish (one choice): Pizza casserole, chesaburger or Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Orange gelatin, blueberry turnover, Boston cream pie, ginger-wisp cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken fried steak and potatoes with lettuce and cheese, mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, fruit cup, corn bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade German-town cookie, coconut cream pie, butterscotch pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Beef stew over noodles, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, soup of the day with crackers, macaroni and cheese, gelatin with fruit, milk and juice.

Dist. 13: Beef stew, double orange salad, homemade hot rolls with whipped butter, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 28: Hamburger on a bun with catsup and mustard, fries, onions, chocolate cake, cheese slice and milk.

Dist. 24: Spaghetti, tossed salad, French bread, buttered corn, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 25 and 26: Family Catholic School: Pizza casserole, green beans, Italian bread, soy bean applesauce and milk.

Dist. 31, 34, 35: Willow Grove, 61's frequent Junior High, Central, Maple, Palatine, Cumberland and North schools: Fish sticks, catsup, cheese, whipped potatoes, corn-of-the-cob, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 61's Algonquin Junior High: Enchilada beef with tomato sauce and cheese, buttered corn, Mexican pudding, buttered bread, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's Calumet Junior High: Orange juice, tacos with lettuce and cheese, French fries, corn bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 63's Forest Elementary: Hot chicken sandwich, cheese stick, whipped potatoes, buttered beef, chocolate cup cake and milk.

Dist. 61's Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 61's South Elementary: Tacos with ground beef, cheese and shredded lettuce, seasoned green beans, chocolate pudding, milk and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 61's Terrace Elementary: Tuna casserole, buttered roll, buttered vegetable, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Cheese and sausage pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Geminal Junior High: Minestrone with tomato-meat sauce, toasted salad, cranberry sauce, school-made roll, butter and milk. A la carte: Minestrone soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 299's Maine West and East High School: Beef barley soup, spaghetti with tomato-meat sauce or corned beef hash, creamed spinach, fruit cup, garlic toast and milk. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, French fries, assorted sandwiches, desserts, salads, beverages, snack items and milk shakes.

Dist. 301's Valine North High School: Orange juice, pork fritters, whole white potatoes, gravy, applesauce, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Pizzas, salads, desserts, assorted sandwiches, hot dogs, French fries, and beverages.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Tacos, corn, fruit cup and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School - Palatine: Golden Fish sticks, catsup, whipped potatoes, peach half, cheese wedge, bread, butter and milk.

Eastbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Spaghetti with tomato and beef sauce, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and brownie.

Hampel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, wheat muffin and butter, pears and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School - Arlington Heights: Waffle with butter and syrup, pork sausage patty, applesauce, peach crisp and milk.

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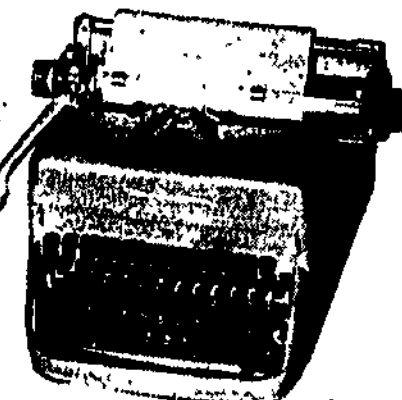
Were \$17

Now **4⁹⁹**

Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog

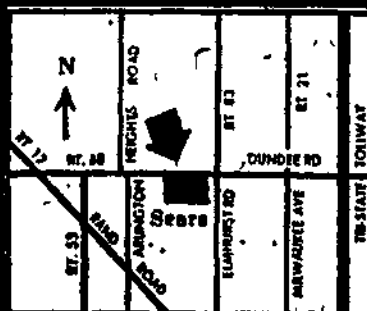
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AMPLE FREE PARKING

'Principal' blocks Dist. 54 settlement

by DOROTHY OLIVER

After coming within a hair's breadth of reaching settlement in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, the board of education Sunday threw down the gauntlet to teachers, challenging them to call off their strike and report to work today or face dismissal.

Schools will be closed to children today but teachers have been told they are to return to work for an "insult day," said Stewart Diamond, board negotiator.

"We have sent the notice to all of the teachers saying if they do not return to school tomorrow (Monday) they will face dismissal hearings," Diamond said Sunday.

TEACHERS REPORTEDLY plan to picket schools Monday beginning at 6 a.m. and will not report for work, union officials said.

Diamond said no formal negotiations took place during the weekend. The board has refused to negotiate during the strike. But The Herald learned that informal negotiations

were conducted by telephone, and both sides had agreed to a salary settlement by Sunday afternoon.

The settlement was "blown out of the water" according to sources, over "matters of principle. We had a settlement in salary but the board refused to sign because of matters of principle."

Informal talks late last week brought teachers down from their 12.9 per cent increase demand to 11 per cent. The board reportedly increased

their 9.4 per cent offer, but specific figures have not been made public. Both sides reportedly have returned to their previous salary proposals.

BETWEEN 70 AND 80 per cent of the district's 900 teachers went out on strike Friday after marathon bargaining sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Salary is the only issue being discussed in bargaining this year. The current base salary in the district for first-year teachers is \$9,000. Teachers want an increase in the base and a new salary schedule.

The strike is costing the district \$100,000 a day in state aid money, Diamond said. "Unless we can settle soon we will be reducing and not increasing (the board's salary offer)," he said.

TEACHERS RECEIVED letters Saturday signed by Board Pres. Dr. Edgar Feldman, stating "This letter shall serve as a written warning to you that participation in a teacher strike is viewed by the board of education as a sufficient cause to bring charges against you seeking your per-

manent dismissal as a teacher within this district.

"In the event that you return to work or offer a valid explanation for your absence by the school day following the receipt of this letter, no disciplinary action will be taken against you. In the event you do not return to work or offer such valid explanation within the same time period, the board of education will commence statutory dismissal procedures

(Continued on Page 4)



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer with a high around 60.

TUESDAY: Continued mostly sunny and warmer with a high near 70.

Map on page 2.

104th Year—103

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, October 20, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Realtors plan attack on house transfer tax

Angry area real estate brokers plan to petition the Des Plaines City Council tonight in an effort to block passage of a new tax on real estate transfers.

The effort, which is being spearheaded by the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, is designed to present a case against approval of the tax which could cost Des Plaines residents an average of \$80 to \$100 upon the sale of their homes.

Virgil Grand, president of the Realtors' group, has asked the city council to allow a representative to present information to the council.

In a letter to the city, Grand said the presentation should be permitted because no public hearing was held on the proposed tax plan.

GRAND ALSO has indicated that a petition will be presented to the city council protesting the tax. City officials have estimated that about \$100,000 in additional revenues will be obtained through the new tax.

The city council gave preliminary approval to the proposal two weeks ago. The move is part of a program involving various fee increases designed to boost city revenues.

The tax will be \$2 per \$1,000; on a home selling for \$50,000 that would be \$100.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd., chairman of the council's finance committee, noted that the city probably will obtain only \$23,000 to \$30,000 in revenue because administrative fees will have to be paid to the county to collect the tax.

The city council recently passed the second increase in garbage collection fees in two years, hikes in various license fees for trucks and increased liquor license fees to bring additional revenue to Des Plaines.

Des Plaines Comptroller Duane Biletz has estimated the city must obtain \$800,000 to \$900,000 in new revenue so that next year's budget will be balanced. Biletz has noted the fee increases will bring only a fraction of the needed revenue and additional funds will have to be derived from increases in property and sales taxes.

Downtown area survey starts soon

A planner will go to work in Des Plaines and Palatine next month in an effort to determine the reasons for the decline of the downtown business district in both towns.

David Othred of Houston, Tex., will work in both towns as part of a pilot program established by the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs. Othred's salary and other expenses in the program will be funded in three ways: \$15,000 from a federal grant, \$3,500 from Palatine and \$2,500 plus office space from Des Plaines.

Michael Richardson, Des Plaines director of planning and zoning, said Othred will be conducting shopper surveys and market analyses in both towns.

HE SAID the program will be aimed at determining why shoppers use the downtown business district and what additional types of shops and services they would like to see included in the central business district.

Des Plaines officials have had (Continued on Page 4)



A MAN AND his dog took advantage of the fine fall weather Friday to spend some time

out of doors. Beck Lake in Des Plaines proved to be a good place for the pair to

enjoy the weather, since there aren't too many nice days left.

Also faces tax fraud and perjury charges

Fulle extortion trial begins today

County Comr. Floyd Fulle — who has denied for nine months that he extorted thousands of dollars from builders in unincorporated Cook County — is scheduled to begin trial today on federal extortion, tax fraud and perjury charges.

Fulle, 666 Laurel, Des Plaines was indicted Feb. 13 by a federal grand jury on charges that he demanded more than \$40,000 from two builders to influence zoning in unincorporated Cook County.

The often-delayed trial is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Bernard Decker. The trial was scheduled last spring before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz, who retired after hearing

preliminary motions in the case.

FULLE'S ATTORNEYS are expected to request assignment of a judge from outside Illinois when the case begins today. Fulle, a county board member since 1964, is chairman of the Cook County Republican Party organization, and his attorneys may argue that Fulle cannot receive a fair trial from a local federal judge because he is a local public figure.

Fulle has demanded a jury trial. A proposed list of questions that U.S. attorneys Anton Vahukis and Howard Hoffman will use to examine prospective jurors, which was filed with Marovitz last spring, identifies four key witnesses against Fulle:

• Thomas Origer, former owner of

the Chicago Fire football team and an apartment builder. Fulle is charged with receiving \$10,000 from Origer in 1970 to pass apartment zoning for a 96-acre development in unincorporated Cook County.

Origer appeared as a prosecution witness June 3 in the extortion trial of Comr. Charles Bonk and testified that he passed more than \$32,000 to Fulle to guarantee zoning of apartment projects. Bonk was acquitted of the extortion charges.

• Robert Haskins, an attorney who represented Origer in county zoning appearances. Haskins also testified at the Bonk trial and, like Origer, has received immunity from prosecution from federal officials.

• William Adams, head of an engineering and construction firm, who allegedly passed more than \$30,000 to Fulle in 1970 and 1971 for zoning of the 66-acre Old Madrid apartment project in Palatine township.

• Joseph Zizzo, a Parkway Bank and Trust Co. official, who sold a Florida vacation home to Fulle in 1970. Fulle is charged with lying about purchase price of the home. Fulle is a former member of the bank's board of directors.

In public appearances since the indictment, Fulle has called government witnesses "liars." But, Fulle and his attorneys have not revealed a defense against the perjury, extortion and tax charges.

The inside story

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Letters give 'little people' an ego boost

by MARILYN McDONALD

Albert Carriere remembers the special joy children get from receiving their own mail.

His own three children used to love to open advertisements and flyers Carriere would solemnly distribute to them, telling them the junk mail was letters from Uncle Fred or Uncle Harry.

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'Uncle Toby' at work.

From both sides in strike

Stevenson draws cheers at Dist. 54 dedication

by WANDALYN RICE
U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Illinois, was cheered by both sides in the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 strike Sunday as he appeared at the dedication of the Dist. 54 school named for his father.

The dedication was picketed by more than 200 striking teachers who greeted Stevenson with cheers and shouts of "We understand Senator," when he explained, "I will cross a picket line to dedicate a school for my father. I've never done this before and I hope never to do it again."

Inside the school, Stevenson was

greeted by a standing ovation from parents in the standing-room-only crowd attending the dedication. The senator made no reference to the strike in his dedication address, calling instead for the audience to remember that his father, former Illinois governor and presidential candidate, "was a professional politician."

He said, "I urge you — do everything to recover and restore to others, faith in that democratic system which Lincoln called 'the last best hope of earth.' Be a politician."

THE ONLY REMINDERS of the strike was the presence at the dedica-

tion of striking Stevenson School teachers who wore handmade buttons with the motto "We're tired of going around in circles."

The teachers, who pointedly refused to applaud for Dr. Edgar Feldman, president of the board of education, walked out of the dedication immediately following Stevenson's speech.

One of the teachers said following the walk-out, "We were there to honor Adlai Stevenson and because we're proud of our schools and the kids."

Following the dedication, Stevenson once again returned to the picketing teachers and agreed briefly to hold a picket sign as the crowd cheered.

THE ONLY INCIDENT during the picketing came before Stevenson arrived, when a car pulling up to the school struck teacher Felicia Cichy of Fairview School in the leg as it crossed the picket lines.

The strikers, who cleared paths for cars pulling into the school all afternoon, reacted with angry shouts of "Hey you jerk" after the incident.

Elk Grove Village police later charged the driver with failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

Reactions of those attending the school dedication varied from expressions of sympathy to the teachers to open hostility. "Those teachers are terrible. My son's teacher stuck her tongue out at him," one woman indignantly told Feldman following the speeches.

Feldman said, "The ground swell of opinion has shifted against the teachers. I received at least 50 calls supporting the board."



U.S. SEN. ADLAI Stevenson was greeted warmly by striking teachers in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 when he arrived Sunday to dedicate an Elk Grove Village school named for his father. Teachers picketed the dedication ceremonies where Stevenson

gave the dedication address. Dist. 54 schools are closed to students today, but teachers have been ordered by the school board to return to work or face dismissal. The strike began Friday after an all-night bargaining session. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Home needed for refugees

St. Stephen's Church is sponsoring a Vietnamese family who is settling in Des Plaines. Quo Le, who is employed locally, his wife Loi, and their three children arrived about a month ago.

While other aspects of their settlement have gone smoothly, they are in need of a two-bedroom apartment with a rental of not more than \$200. Anyone knowing of an apartment in the area may contact the Rev. James Steel, 824-2028 or Mrs. Daniel Martin, 827-3967.

Alcohol board seat to Frew

William M. Frew has been appointed to the executive board of the Maine Township Council of Alcoholism.

Plaines National Bank in May, served as president of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Park Ridge from 1968 until he assumed his present position.

Frew was recently elected chairman of the board of the Park Ridge YMCA. He and his wife, Anne, live near Palatine. They have six grown children.

Mikva staffer at post office

A representative of U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, will be at the Des Plaines Post Office, 622 Graceland Ave., from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday to assist anyone who has problems or inquiries concerning federal agencies.

Mikva said a staff member will be making visits in 10th District communities throughout the year. In post office visits so far, more than 450 people sought assistance, he reported.

Decline of district studied

Downtown survey to start soon

(Continued from Page 1)

downtown redevelopment plans in the works for nearly 10 years. Palatine officials also have been discussing redevelopment plans.

Richardson said he has encouraged

the city to get involved in the program. The city and a group of business leaders recently broke ground for the \$10 million Superblock office and retail project, but Richardson said he wants to keep interest alive in the downtown area.

"We need to find out what brings people into the downtown area and what keeps them away," he added.

RICHARDSON SAID such research has not been done in either community.

"This type of information is really

needed for any comprehensive planning of the central business district," Richardson said.

Based on the plan that has been developed by the two towns and the state, Othred will work part-time in both communities. He also will be testing planning procedures that have been developed by the state.

"The state has developed a manual to assist smaller communities with planning projects, and some of those techniques will be tested both here and Palatine," Richardson said.

THE MANUAL was developed so that smaller communities could use available staff rather than outside consultants for planning projects.

When state officials first announced plans for the program, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Winnetka indicated an interest in taking part.

However, the three towns decided to withdraw because funds could not be budgeted this year for the project.

Richardson said he has been working with Palatine Planning Director Steven Lenet to establish the procedure for the program.

Teachers rally to 'stick together'

by TONI GINETTI

It started almost like a classroom test, with papers and instructions handed out. It ended like a pep rally as nearly 700 Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers called for solidarity in their strike.

Teachers from the 27 schools of the state's largest elementary district filed into the second floor banquet room at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg, at 4 p.m. planning the Monday picketing strategy. But the general meeting quickly turned to a spirited assembly with one overriding goal — to convince each other to stick together in the walkout.

"We have to be united," Arthur Neil, union president, told the cheering group. "No matter what anybody tells you. Our strength is in our unity."

SOME OF THE teachers questioned what will happen if a court injunction orders them back to school. What will happen to nontenured teachers if the strike goes on in defiance of an injunction, others asked? What protection will they have?

"Your protection is all around you," IEA attorney Lawrence Weiner told them.

"We will never go back without amnesty," another teacher shouted to the cheers of his fellows.

"In a district this size, your strength is in your numbers," Weiner said. "I don't think there is anything more important that I could say than stick together."

"There is no way this board is going to fly in the face of the community

and fire 700, 800 or 900 teachers if we stick together," another teacher yelled to a standing ovation.

"You will prevail," Elgin teacher union president Mel Smith, a veteran of five strikes, told them. "You have to continue picketing together and sticking together. The only way you come back is with a negotiated settlement."

Pay scale for area districts

Chart shows pay figures for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience in school districts in the Northwest suburbs that have

settled their salary contracts. A number of districts are still in negotiating sessions.

School District	1975-76 Base pay	1974-75 Base pay
Dist. 211	\$10,255	\$9,650
Dist. 214	\$9,836	\$9,233
Dist. 26	\$9,718	\$9,040
Dist. 15	\$9,500	\$9,000
Dist. 59	\$9,500	\$9,100
Dist. 57	\$9,400	\$9,000
Dist. 21	\$9,300	\$9,000
Dist. 25	\$9,300	\$8,800
Dist. 54		\$9,000

• Tentative contract not yet ratified by teachers.

Strike continues in Dist. 54

(Continued from Page 1)

against you," the letter states.

The letter also states that striking tenured teachers not only face dismissal from the district but are "liable for the suspension of your teaching certificate."

IEA REPRESENTATIVE David Tomchek said the board's letter "is not faithful to the procedure of dismissing" tenured teachers. Tomchek said the letter was not sent by registered mail and that the board "has to act on the name of each teacher individually" rather than in a mass mailing.

Teachers were told at an afternoon rally Sunday that picketing will continue today. "You have probably noticed that the board has threatened to fire you," states a leaflet distributed to teachers from the union. "As long as we all stay strong that cannot happen. The board must realize that also because they are going to court Monday to seek an injunction. We will wait to see the injunction."

The board's attorney is expected to be in Circuit Court today to seek an injunction ordering teachers back to work. The board failed to file for the injunction Friday because paper work had not been completed.

36 diamond rings stolen from jeweler

Des Plaines police are investigating a home burglary and the theft of about \$5,400 in diamond rings Thursday from Richert's Jewelry, 712 Center St.

Sam Ito, proprietor of the store, told police he left the upstairs portion of the store for about eight minutes and

returned to discover a tray containing 36 diamond rings had been taken from an unlocked display case.

William Ehrhardt, 634 E. Birchwood Ave., reported Saturday that about \$25 in cash and about \$360 worth of coats were stolen after a break-in. Police said entry was gained by knocking a hole in a door.

Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Songs You Can See," a program combining the talent of singer-guitarist Roxane Alsberg and artist Peggy Lipchultz will be presented Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Students from Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, will view the performance at 2:30 p.m.

Dempster Junior High School's PTA will sponsor a Dominick's Benefit Day Wednesday. Coupons are available in the school office, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, and must be turned in at the store at the time of purchase. These coupons can be used at any Dominick's store and 5 per cent of the amount of purchase will be donated to the school to be used for cultural arts programs.

Students at Grant Wood School, will have their pictures taken Tuesday. Preschoolers can also have their pictures taken on the same day from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. at the school, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. The pictures will not be prepaid this year. A price list will be available when the pictures are ready.

Parents are invited to visit Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines for an open house Tuesday. Morning kindergarten and first and second grades will have their rooms open from 7:30 to 8 p.m.; afternoon kindergarten and grades 3, 4 and 5 will be open from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

The PTA is sponsoring a bake sale during open house.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Parents night will be held Tuesday at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. Sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. and teachers will discuss curriculum and learning methods.

Ivy Hill School's PTA will host an open house Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A business meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room of the school, 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Heights, before visits to the classrooms. A bake sale also will be conducted and for those who ordered pumpkins, they will be available for pickup.

Parents night will be conducted at Kensington School, 201 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Parents will have the opportunity to visit classrooms, meet with teachers and discuss the curriculum.

Persons interested in leading a great books course for students in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 may attend training sessions at Olive School, 303 F. Olive, Arlington Heights.

The basic leader course will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for an \$18 fee and the advanced leader seminar will be Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a \$10 fee.

The fee is for books and materials which leaders use with the children. Leaders should send a check made out to Great Books Foundation to Marty Kraybill, 1110 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60034.

Parents are invited to the PTA potluck dinner at Olive School, 303 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights, Tuesday at 7 p.m. After the dinner, teachers will discuss their plans for the year and answer parents questions.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Eisenhower School PTA board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Students at Eisenhower School will see the Peeko Puppet production of "The Amiable Giant" Wednesday.

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School business education students toured the High School Dist. 211 administration center Friday to learn how business for the district operates.

Business Mgr. James Slater gave a short presentation on district operations and then the students broke down into groups to learn more about each function of the administration. A tour of the building's new computer system completed the visit.

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'Principal' blocks Dist. 54 settlement

by DOROTHY OLIVER

After coming within a hair's breadth of reaching settlement in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, the board of education Sunday threw down the gauntlet to teachers, challenging them to call off their strike and report to work today or face dismissal.

Schools will be closed to children today but teachers have been told they are to return to work for an "institute day," said Stewart Diamond, board negotiator.

"We have sent the notice to all of the teachers saying if they do not return to school tomorrow (Monday) they will face dismissal hearings," Diamond said Sunday.

TEACHERS REPORTEDLY plan to picket schools Monday beginning at 8 a.m. and will not report for work, union officials said.

Diamond said no formal negotiations took place during the weekend. The board has refused to negotiate during the strike. But The Herald learned that informal negotiations

were conducted by telephone, and both sides had agreed to a salary settlement by Sunday afternoon.

The settlement was "blown out of the water" according to sources, over "matters of principle. We had a settlement in salary but the board refused to sign because of matters of principle."

Informal talks late last week brought teachers down from their 12.9 per cent increase demand to 11 per cent. The board reportedly increased

their 9.4 per cent offer, but specific figures have not been made public. Both sides reportedly have returned to their previous salary proposals.

BETWEEN 70 AND 80 per cent of the district's 900 teachers went out on strike Friday after marathon bargaining sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Salary is the only issue being discussed in bargaining this year. The current base salary in the district for first-year teachers is \$9,000. Teachers want an increase in the base and a new salary schedule.

The strike is costing the district \$100,000 a day in state aid money, Diamond said. "Unless we can settle soon we will be reducing and not increasing (the board's salary offer)," he said.

TEACHERS RECEIVED letters Saturday signed by Board Pres. Dr. Edgar Feldman, stating "This letter shall serve as a written warning to you that participation in a teacher strike is viewed by the board of education as a sufficient cause to bring charges against you seeking your per-

manent dismissal as a teacher within this district.

"In the event that you return to work or offer a valid explanation for your absence by the school day following the receipt of this letter, no disciplinary action will be taken against you. In the event you do not return to work or offer such valid explanation within the same time period, the board of education will commence statutory dismissal procedures

(Continued on Page 4)



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer with a high around 60.

TUESDAY: Continued mostly sunny and warmer with a high near 70.

Map on page 2.

26th Year—309

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, October 20, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

At village meeting

Diner issue decision tonight

The Wheeling Village Board is expected to act tonight on a request to permit construction of a controversial restaurant in Dunhurst Shopping Center, an issue with heavy political overtones.

The Wheeling Board of Zoning Appeals recently approved the request for a special-use permit filed by Foxies, Inc., but the village board must give its final approval tonight.

Trustee Gilbert Monoson was a partner with Lawrence Cowan in the restaurant venture but pulled out ear-

lier this month, charging his association with the plans had made the matter a political football. He said he was forced out of the partnership by "political pressure" and will abstain from voting on the matter.

Cowan is proceeding with the matter on his own.

PETITIONS HAVE been circulated in the Dunhurst area both for and against the restaurant.

The restaurant is proposed as a sit-down diner serving a variety of foods.

The board also is scheduled to vote on plans for a proposed third truck terminal on Chaddick Drive. The board deferred a decision on the matter two weeks ago to get a legal opinion from the village attorney on whether the company could be limited to a 44-door terminal rather than the proposed 88-door terminal.

The environmental advisory commission recommended the plans not be approved because the number of doors was excessive. The commission cited testimony from 1973 before the zoning board when zoning for the terminals was granted which stated the number of doors would not exceed 44.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling band in spook house to raise funds

Wheeling High School Wildcat Marching Band members are shedding their band uniforms to sport ghoulish costumes for the second annual haunted house.

Funds raised from admission to the haunted house will be used to send the marching band to competition at the Manisphre International Band Festival in Winnipeg, Canada this year.

The house will be at 460 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. The house will be open every evening until Oct. 31 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

A shuttle bus will operate every night from Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. from 7 p.m. on. Parking is available at the haunted house.

Admission is limited to junior high school students and older. Younger children should be accompanied by their parents. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

There will be three floors of ghouts in the house to surprise visitors.

The inside story

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Crossword	1	7
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Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	4	8
School Lunches	4	8
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	1	7



HIKE FOR HUNGER was staged by Buffalo Grove and Wheeling youngsters despite blustery winds and overcast skies Sunday. The marchers went from Buffalo Grove High School to Wheeling High over a 12-mile course through the two communities. Proceeds will benefit the Community Hunger Appeal.

Fulle trial begins today in U.S. court

County Comr. Floyd Fulle — who has denied for nine months that he extorted thousands of dollars from builders in unincorporated Cook County — is scheduled to begin trial today on federal extortion, tax fraud and perjury charges.

Fulle, 666 Laurel, Des Plaines was indicted Feb. 13 by a federal grand jury on charges that he demanded more than \$40,000 from two builders to influence zoning in unincorporated Cook County.

The often-delayed trial is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Bernard Decker. The trial was scheduled last spring before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz, who retired after hearing preliminary motions in the case.

FULLE'S ATTORNEYS are expected to request assignment of a judge from outside Illinois when the case begins today. Fulle, a county board member since 1964, is chairman of the Cook County Republican Party organization, and his attorneys may argue that Fulle cannot receive a fair trial from a local federal judge because he is a local public figure.

Fulle has demanded a jury trial.

A proposed list of questions that U.S. attorneys Anton Valukis and Howard Hoffman will use to examine prospective jurors, which was filed with Marovitz last spring, identifies four key witnesses against Fulle:

• Thomas Origer, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team and an apartment builder. Fulle is charged with receiving \$10,000 from Origer in 1970 to pass apartment zoning for a 96-acre development in unincorporated Cook County.

Origer appeared as a prosecution witness June 3 in the extortion trial of Comr. Charles Bonk and testified that he passed more than \$2,000 to Fulle to guarantee zoning of apartment projects. Bonk was acquitted of the extortion charges.

• Robert Haskins, an attorney who represented Origer in county zoning appearances. Haskins also testified at the Bonk trial and, like Origer, has received immunity from prosecution from federal officials.

• William Adams, head of an engineering and construction firm, who allegedly passed more than \$30,000 to

(Continued on Page 4)

Letters give 'little people' an ego boost

by MARILYN McDONALD

Albert Carriere remembers the special joy children get from receiving their own mail.

His own three children used to love to open advertisements and flyers Carriere would solemnly distribute to them, telling them the junk mail was letters from Uncle Fred or Uncle Harry.

Now Carriere, owner of his own public relations firm and a part-time journalism instructor at Northwestern University, has begun writing monthly "letters to little people" from a lovable old codger of his own invention, Uncle Toby. For \$5 a year, Uncle Toby will write to the child of your choice about his friends Charlie Chickadee, Chester Chipmunk, the black squirrel, Always Hungry, and life in the quaint Great Oak Forest.

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"A lot of people think I'm a nut," Carriere laughed. "But a child should be given the same dignity and warmth that you'd give any other human being."



'Uncle Toby' at work.

Area resident caught up in beer can craze

by WILLIAM HILL

"It seems appropriate to have some beer cans rattling around at the Bicentennial celebration next year," said Buffalo Grove resident Roger Johnson.

So he and thousands of others faithful to the beer can collection-crazing craze will make the trip to Philadelphia to swap stories and cans at the annual Beer Can Collectors Convention.

Locally can collecting is catching on especially well with younger traders. More than 100 collectors congregated at Barrington's Langendorf Park recently to hear Johnson speak and also to trade their wares.

JOHNSON IS just one of thousands of Americans caught up in the fastest growing hobby since baseball cards hit the scene. The middle-aged Buffalo Grove resident now has more than 1,400 beer cans that he has collected in the past five years. He admits that they are posing somewhat of a problem as he packs his belongings for a move to Elgin, but he undoubtedly will not discard a single can. After all, each can has a certain amount of value to some beer can collector somewhere.

So popular has the can collecting become that there are now more than 3,200 paid members of the Beer Can Collectors of America, which is headquartered in St. Louis. They are of all ages and they come from all parts of the country. Many of them reunite each year at the "convention" site, which changes each year.

The formation of local chapters is a good way to organize trading, according to Johnson. He also suggests trading by mail, checking at liquor stores, asking friends to pick up uncommon brands while traveling and even dumpster diving.

In his short speech, Johnson stressed the BCAA's main rule: cans should only be traded; never sold.

"IT'S STRICTLY a club rule to not buy and sell," Johnson explained. "What we're trying to do is keep this thing within reason." He is fearful that antique dealers may cause beer can collecting to become too expensive. Already it is extremely difficult to find the first beer cans that date back to the 1830s and are easily identified by their cone-shaped tops.

Johnson brought a number of his rarest cans to the Langendorf Park meeting. His display included a few of the old cone-shaped cans and a one-gallon can distributed specially for an Oktoberfest celebration by the Formosa Spring Brewery in Ontario, Canada. The "pride" of his collection is an old cone-shaped "Bullfrog" brand can, brewed by the Monarch Brewing Co., Chicago.

Some beer companies change the scenes pictured on their cans every month and others have special labels commemorating such events as the Bicentennial or the Pittsburgh Steelers' 1975 Super Bowl victory.

"As far as value, just consider how hard it was for you to get the can," Johnson said amid the sound of rattling cans. "Of course, the condition of the can is important, but you can ask almost anything you want."

THE VALUE of a can is also increased by defects, such as having the pull tab opening on the wrong end or even having openings on both ends.

To beer can collectors, Johnson recommends that the cans be kept in an area with low humidity and also that they be opened from the bottom in order to retain the can's original appearance.

Though Johnson has an exceptionally unique collection, his search never ends for such rare cans as "007" which was produced in limited numbers in the Watts section of Los Angeles just prior to the riots that virtually destroyed the area in the 1960s.

The popular hobby of collecting beer cans, Johnson admits, has a certain hazard: "You sometimes have to drink some pretty awful beer to get the cans."

Johnson says he lets his wife do the dirty work.

Vision, hearing tests for tots in Dist. 21

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will offer free vision and hearing tests for preschoolers ages 3 to 5 this fall. Parents wishing to have their preschoolers tested must preregister for the tests this week at Sandburg or Stevenson schools.

Preregistration will be held at Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, today and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Preregistration will be held at Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The actual tests will be administered Nov. 3, 4, and 6 at Sandburg and Nov. 10, 12 and 17 at Stevenson.

Fulle extortion trial gets under way today

(Continued from Page 1)

Fulle in 1970 and 1971 for zoning of the 66-acre Old Madrid apartment project in Palatine township.

• Joseph Zizzo, a Parkway Bank and Trust Co. official, who sold a Florida vacation home to Fulle in 1970. Fulle is charged with lying about purchase price of the home. Fulle is a former member of the bank's board of directors.

In public appearances since the indictment, Fulle has called government witnesses "liars." But, Fulle and his attorneys have not revealed a defense against the perjury, extortion and tax charges.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 214

"La Tuna," a Spanish song and dance group, will perform in six High School Dist. 214 schools during October.

The group of eight engineering students are from the Industrial School of the University of Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain. Medieval Spanish costumes accent an energetic presentation enhanced by the music of lutes, mandolins, guitars and tambourines.

Performances are scheduled at the following schools: Thursday, Forest View High School; Oct. 29, Elk Grove and Buffalo Grove high schools; Oct. 30, Rolling Meadows High School; and Oct. 31, Wheeling High School.

Principals from the eight high schools in Dist. 214 recently attended the annual Illinois Principals Assn. conference. More than 1,200 principals from throughout the state attended the conference.

Principals attending from the district were: Bruno Waara, Arlington; Clarence Miller, Buffalo Grove; Donald Ring, Elk Grove; Jack Martin, Forest View; Roland Golns, Hersey; Edward Spacapan, Prospect; Robert Hoebe, Rolling Meadows; and Thomas Shirley, Wheeling High School.

High School Dist. 214 will host the Illinois High School Assn. State Tennis Tournament for Girls, Friday and Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Contestants from 32 Illinois high school districts will journey to Arlington, Hersey, Rolling Meadows, Forest View and Prospect high schools to compete in the tournament.

Medals, and team and individual trophy will be awarded to top contenders. This is the fourth annual state level finals competition hosted by Dist. 214. Mary Wolpton, physical education teacher at Arlington High School, is the tournament director.

The Arlington High School Instrumental Boosters Assn. is sponsoring a bake sale at Thursday's Teacher-Parent Night, at the school, 302 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

Cakes, pies, bread and other baked goods will be available in the cafeteria before and after the 7:45 p.m. group meeting in Grace gymnasium.

Proceeds from the sale help finance band trips.



DECKED OUT in his Acme Beer (brewed in San Francisco) T-shirt, Roger Johnson of Buffalo Grove spoke recently to Barrington area beer can collectors. Johnson, one of more than 3,200 members of the Beer Can Collectors of America, has collected more than 1,400 cans the past five years. The event at Langendorf Park was sponsored by the Barrington Area Library.

Change membership of panels

Trustee proposes plan to realign committees

Wheeling Trustee Charles Kerr has proposed a plan to realign standing committees of the village board and change the membership assignment of each committee.

The proposal, which was presented several weeks ago, has not been discussed by the board but is expected to be considered as part of proposals to revise the committees to make them more productive.

Kerr suggests keeping the number of committees at six, but renaming them and in some cases changing their responsibilities.

THE COMMITTEES Kerr proposes include: village administration, public services, public safety, special affairs, legislative, and judiciary and growth and development. Current village committees include: sewer, water and public health; finance; real estate and zoning; streets, public buildings and grounds; judiciary and purchasing; and police and fire.

According to Kerr's outline, the village administration committee would be charged with matters including finance, budget, purchasing, licensing and license enforcement, building maintenance, wage negotiations and interviews for village appointments.

These functions are now taken care of in the finance, judiciary and purchasing and streets, public buildings and grounds committees.

Membership of this committee would include two trustees, the village clerk, village manager, village treasurer and assistant village manager.

THE PUBLIC services committee

would be responsible for matters such as flood control and storm water, sewers, water production and distribution, streets, sidewalks, street lighting, traffic control, public transportation, scavenger service and snow removal.

These areas are currently in three committees: judiciary and purchasing; streets, public buildings and grounds; and sewer, water and public health.

In addition to the two trustees, members proposed for this committee include the village manager and assistant village manager, director of public works, village engineer and representative to the North Suburban Mass Transit District.

The public safety committee would assume responsibility for police and fire matters as well as civil defense, animal control, board of health and sanitation inspections.

Functions in this committee are currently handled by the sewer, water and public health and the police and fire committees.

Membership to the committee would include two trustees and the fire and police chiefs, director of the board of health, civil defense director and chairman of the fire and police commission.

THE SPECIAL affairs committee would take in a variety of village commissions including appearance, beautification, municipal relations, youth and environmental. In addition matters such as senior citizens, Omni-

House liaison, park board liaison, weed control and tree spraying.

Committees now handling these matters include judiciary and purchasing and sewer, water and public health.

Two trustees, chairmen of the village commissions, a senior citizen and a school board member would be members of the committee.

The proposed legislative and judiciary committee would assume most of the responsibilities now handled by the judiciary and purchasing committee including the ethics code, litigation, land acquisition, court matters and legal opinions.

The village attorney, village prosecutor, village manager and assistant village manager would join two trustees on the committee.

THE GROWTH and development committee would assume the duties now managed by the real estate and zoning committee including all matters related to land development and land planning.

Committee members in addition to two trustees would be the chairmen of the zoning board and the plan commission, building director, village manager and chairman of the plan review board.

Kerr said he believes the pairing of two trustees per committee would equalize the workload among board members. All trustees and the village manager, village clerk, assistant village manager and village attorney would be ex-officio members of all committees.

Dist. 54 strike continues over 'principle'

(Continued from Page 1)

against you," the letter states.

The letter also states that striking tenured teachers not only face dismissal from the district but are "liable for the suspension of your teaching certificate."

IEA REPRESENTATIVE David Tomcheck said the board's letter "is not faithful to the procedure of dismissing" tenured teachers. Tomcheck

said the letter was not sent by registered mail and that the board "has to act on the name of each teacher individually" rather than in a mass mailing.

Teachers were told at an afternoon rally Sunday that picketing will continue today. "You have probably noticed that the board has threatened to fire you," states a leaflet distributed to teachers from the union. "As long

as we all stay strong that cannot happen. The board must realize that also because they are going to court Monday to seek an injunction. We will wait to see the injunction."

The board's attorney is expected to be in Circuit Court today to seek an injunction ordering teachers back to work. The board failed to file for the injunction Friday because paper work had not been completed.

Teachers rally to 'stick together'

by TONI GINETTI

It started almost like a classroom test, with papers and instructions handed out. It ended like a pep rally as nearly 700 Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers called for solidarity in their strike.

Teachers from the 27 schools of the state's largest elementary district filed into the second floor banquet room at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg, at 4 p.m. planning the Monday picketing strategy. But the general meeting quickly turned to a spirited assembly with one overriding goal — to convince each other to stick together in the walkout.

"We have to be united," Arthur Nell, union president, told the cheering group. "No matter what anybody tells you. Our strength is in our unity."

SOME OF THE teachers questioned what will happen if a court injunction orders them back to school. What will happen to nontenured teachers if the strike goes on in defiance of an injunction, others asked? What protection will they have?

"Your protection is all around you," IEA attorney Lawrence Weiner told them.

"We will never go back without amnesty," another teacher shouted to the cheers of his fellows.

"In a district this size, your strength is in your numbers," Weiner said. "I don't think there is anything more important that I could say than stick together."

"There is no way this board is going to fly in the face of the community

and fire 700, 800 or 900 teachers if we stick together," another teacher yelled to a standing ovation.

"You will prevail," Elgin teacher union president Mel Smith, a veteran of five strikes, told them. "You have to continue picketing together and sticking together. The only way you come back is with a negotiated settlement."

Pay scale for area districts

Chart shows pay figures for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience in school districts in the Northwest suburbs that have settled their salary contracts. A number of districts are still in negotiating sessions.

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Dist. 54		\$9,000

• Tentative contract not yet ratified by teachers.

Park board wrapup

Affiliation topic of talks with historical unit

The Wheeling Park District Board will meet with representatives from the Wheeling Historical Society next month to discuss a request by the society to affiliate with the park district.

In a letter to the board Shirley Mueller, historical society president, said the group is interested in discussions to determine advantages of such a move. State statutes provide for affiliation, which entitles the park district to levy a museum tax if it wishes to help support the society.

Historical society representatives will meet with the park district board at its Nov. 6 meeting to discuss the matter.

Gardeners must reap soon

Persons who raised gardens in the park district's garden plots have until Nov. 1 to remove and harvest all plants and vegetables. The field will be plowed when all plantings are removed.

Next year the 20-by 20-foot plots will be enlarged five feet. Reservations for plots will be taken next spring in-person only with park district residents receiving priority.

Contract awarded

The board awarded a contract to Wick's Blacktop, Wheeling, to pave the shuffleboard courts at Chamber of Commerce Park. The company submitted a bid of \$649 for the work, the lowest of three bidders.

The HERALD

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'Principal' blocks Dist. 54 settlement

by DOROTHY OLIVER

After coming within a hair's breadth of reaching settlement in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, the board of education Sunday threw down the gauntlet to teachers, challenging them to call off their strike and report to work today or face dismissal.

Schools will be closed to children today but teachers have been told they are to return to work for an "institute day," said Stewart Diamond, board negotiator.

"We have sent the notice to all of the teachers saying if they do not return to school tomorrow (Monday) they will face dismissal hearings," Diamond said Sunday.

TEACHERS REPORTEDLY plan to picket schools Monday beginning at 6 a.m. and will not report for work, union officials said.

Diamond said no formal negotiations took place during the weekend. The board has refused to negotiate during the strike. But The Herald learned that informal negotiations

were conducted by telephone, and both sides had agreed to a salary settlement by Sunday afternoon.

The settlement was "blown out of the water" according to sources, over "matters of principle. We had a settlement in salary but the board refused to sign because of matters of principle."

Informal talks late last week brought teachers down from their 12.9 per cent increase demand to 11 per cent. The board reportedly increased

their 9.4 per cent offer, but specific figures have not been made public. Both sides reportedly have returned to their previous salary proposals.

BETWEEN 70 AND 80 per cent of the district's 900 teachers went out on strike Friday after marathon bargaining sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Salary is the only issue being discussed in bargaining this year. The current base salary in the district for first-year teachers is \$8,000. Teachers want an increase in the base and a new salary schedule.

The strike is costing the district \$100,000 a day in state aid money, Diamond said. "Unless we can settle soon we will be reducing and not increasing (the board's salary offer)," he said.

TEACHERS RECEIVED letters Saturday signed by Board Pres. Dr. Edgar Feldman, stating "This letter shall serve as a written warning to you that participation in a teacher strike is viewed by the board of education as a sufficient cause to bring charges against you seeking your per-

manent dismissal as a teacher within this district.

"In the event that you return to work or offer a valid explanation for your absence by the school day following the receipt of this letter, no disciplinary action will be taken against you. In the event you do not return to work or offer such valid explanation within the same time period, the board of education will commence statutory dismissal procedures

(Continued on Page 4)



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer with a high around 60.

TUESDAY: Continued mostly sunny and warmer with a high near 70.

Map on page 2.

8th Year—195

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, October 20, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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Consider amendments

Pet ordinance review tonight

The Buffalo Grove Board tonight will review amendments to the village's animal control ordinance calling for licensing of dogs, cats and other pets kept by village residents.

The board tabled action on the ordinance at its Aug. 11 meeting pending suggested revisions in the law.

The ordinance was reviewed again in September by the village's Board of Health.

THE FOLLOWING revisions were recommended:

- Restricting a leash requirement to dogs only. Officials believe leashing cats would run contrary to their nature as predatory animals.
- Limiting the number of animals in multi-family residences to two.
- Eliminating requirements for licensing of veterinarian hospitals operating in the village.
- Referring all claims for impounded animals to Kay's Animal

Shelter, Hintz and Arlington Heights roads, Arlington Heights.

• Deferring all cases of animal bites to the Buffalo Grove Board of Health.

Leashing of cats had been discussed earlier as part of the village's animal control effort, but that proposal has come under fire.

Police Chief Harry J. Walsh has said enforcing a leash clause for cats would be extremely difficult because of the wandering nature of the animals. He said it would be too much to expect the police department to keep track of cats "wandering through the bushes at night."

Mrs. Joan Kuffel, member of the board of health, also is opposed to such a clause.

THE VILLAGE also has been investigating the cost of animal licensing in other villages to determine if fees should be raised in Buffalo Grove.

The village charges \$3 for neutered animals and \$5 for those which are not. Village officials have estimated the cost of processing licenses at about \$3.73. Walsh has recommended raising fees by \$1 to offset the cost of the salary for a general service officer handling licenses.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 50 Raupp Ave.

The inside story

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Dunham Lane one-way traffic termed doubtful

Buffalo Grove is studying the feasibility of making Dunham Lane in the Strathmore subdivision a westbound one-way street, but action on the proposal is doubtful, according to village studies.

The village began the studies after receiving a petition signed by 12 residents of the street, including Trustee John W. Marienthal, who recommended the change to improve traffic flow in the subdivision. The petitioners also recommended that parking be restricted to one side of the street.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson asked village, park and school officials for their recommendation on the proposals and received mixed reaction.

SPOKESMEN FOR the Buffalo Grove Park District, Buffalo Grove - Long Grove Dist. 96 and the village (Continued on Page 4)



HIKE FOR HUNGER was staged by Buffalo Grove and Wheeling youngsters despite blustery winds and overcast skies Sunday. The marchers went from

Buffalo Grove High School to Wheeling High over a 12-mile course through the two communities. Proceeds will benefit the Community Hunger Appeal.

Village man caught up in can craze

by WILLIAM HILL

"It seems appropriate to have some beer cans rattling around at the Bicentennial celebration next year," said Buffalo Grove resident Roger Johnson.

So he and thousands of others faithful to the beer can collection-collecting craze will make the trip to Philadelphia to swap stories and cans at the annual Beer Can Collectors Convention.

Locally can collecting is catching on especially well with younger traders. More than 100 collectors congregated at Barrington's Langendorf Park recently to hear Johnson speak and also to trade their wares.

JOHNSON IS just one of thousands of Americans caught up in the fastest growing hobby since baseball cards hit the scene. The middle-aged Buffalo Grove resident now has more than 1,400 beer cans that he has collected in the past five years. He admits that they are posing somewhat of a problem as he packs his belongings for a move to Elgin, but he undoubtedly will not discard a single can. After all, each can has a certain amount of value to some beer can collector somewhere.

So popular has the can collecting become that there are now more than 3,200 paid members of the Beer Can Collectors of America, which is headquartered in St. Louis. They are of all ages and they come from all parts of the country. Many of them reunite each year at the "convention" site, which changes each year.

The formation of local chapters is a good way to organize trading, according to Johnson. He also suggests trading by mail, checking at liquor stores, asking friends to pick up uncommon brands while traveling and even dumpster diving.

In his short speech, Johnson stressed the BCAA's main rule: cans should only be traded; never sold.

"IT'S STRICTLY a club rule to not buy and sell," Johnson explained. "What we're trying to do is keep this thing within reason." He is fearful that antique dealers may cause beer can collecting to become too expensive. Already it is extremely difficult to find the first beer cans that

(Continued on Page 4)

Letters give 'little people' an ego boost

by MARILYN McDONALD

Albert Carriere remembers the special joy children get from receiving their own mail.

His own three children used to love to open advertisements and flyers Carriere would solemnly distribute to them, telling them the junk mail was letters from Uncle Fred or Uncle Harry.

Now Carriere, owner of his own public relations firm and a part-time journalism instructor at Northwestern University, has begun writing monthly "letters to little people" from a lovable old codger of his own invention, Uncle Toby. For \$3 a year, Uncle Toby will write to the child of your choice about his friends Charlie Chickadee, Chester Chipmunk, the black squirrel, Always Hungry, and life in the quaint Great Oak Forest.

"MY OWN STUDIES and work with

children convinced me that people don't treat children as individuals," Carriere said in his carriage house office on the old Armour estate, Lake Bluff. "I thought that having a child receive a letter each month from Uncle Toby would be extremely valuable for the child's ego," he added.

Carriere, a former teacher and speech therapist from Connecticut who says he'll never see 50 again, spends several days a month on his Uncle Toby letters, but says they're still more a hobby for him than anything else. About 300 children are now receiving the letters, but Carriere has carefully determined that he can handle a circulation of up to 50,000.

"I did quite a bit of research before I began the letters," Carriere said. He consulted pediatricians and child psychologists for the characteristics of his audience, most of them 3 to 8 years old.

"I spent about four years on the selection of the right name," Carriere said. He regularly tried out name suggestions on children he knew, searching for just the right cozy, companionable name for his author.

Then Carriere did population studies, determining how many children he could expect to reach in the to 8-year-old age bracket. He advertises the letter service in carefully selected publications like the National Observer, Sunset and Holiday magazines, where grandparents or young parents are likely to see the ad.

IN ADDITION to the letters, Carriere sends postcards to Uncle Toby's nieces and nephews when he makes business trips to places like Montreal and London.

"My secretary makes up a batch of mailing labels before I leave, and I just paste them on and write 'Having

a wonderful time, wish you were here,'" Carriere said.

And the children obviously love Uncle Toby. They send him pictures, letters and postcards which Carriere displays on a bulletin board in his office. He's even met one or two of the children on business trips, Carriere said.

Now at work on his 19th Uncle Toby letter, Carriere soon hopes to include birthday greetings and mail-along bicycle safety materials to his subscribers. But he is firmly opposed to commercializing Uncle Toby in any way. He has copyrighted Uncle Toby and his letters to avoid seeing him plastered all over lunch boxes, teeshirts and pencil boxes.

"A lot of people think I'm a nut," Carriere laughed. "But a child should be given the same dignity and warmth that you'd give any other human being."



'Uncle Toby' at work.

Fulle extortion trial starts today in federal court

County Comm. Floyd Fulle — who has denied for nine months that he extorted thousands of dollars from builders in unincorporated Cook County — is scheduled to begin trial today on federal charges of extortion, tax fraud and perjury.

Fulle, 666 Laurel, Des Plaines was indicted Feb. 13 by a federal grand jury on charges that he demanded more than \$40,000 from two builders to influence zoning in unincorporated Cook County.

The often-delayed trial is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Bernard Decker. The trial was scheduled last spring before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz, who retired after hearing preliminary motions in the case.

FULLE'S ATTORNEYS are expected to request assignment of a judge from outside Illinois when the case begins today. Fulle, a county board member since 1964, is chairman of the Cook County Republican Party organization, and his attorneys may argue that Fulle cannot receive a fair trial from a local federal judge because he is a local public figure.

Fulle has demanded a jury trial.

A proposed list of questions that U.S. attorneys Anton Valukis and Howard Hoffman will use to examine prospective jurors, which was filed with Marovitz last spring, identifies four key witnesses against Fulle:

- Thomas Origer, former owner of

the Chicago Fire football team and an apartment builder. Fulle is charged with receiving \$10,000 from Origer in 1970 to pass apartment zoning for a 96-acre development in unincorporated Cook County.

Origer appeared as a prosecution witness June 3 in the extortion trial of Comm. Charles Bonk and testified that he passed more than \$32,000 to Fulle to guarantee zoning of apartment projects. Bonk was acquitted of the extortion charges.

- Robert Haskins, an attorney who represented Origer in county zoning appearances. Haskins also testified at the Bonk trial and, like Origer, has received immunity from prosecution from federal officials.
- William Adams, head of an engineering and construction firm, who allegedly passed more than \$30,000 to Fulle in 1970 and 1971 for zoning of the 66-acre Old Madrid apartment project in Palatine township.
- Joseph Zizzo, a Parkway Bank and Trust Co. official, who sold a Florida vacation home to Fulle in 1970. Fulle is charged with lying about purchase price of the home. Fulle is a former member of the bank's board of directors.

In public appearances since the indictment, Fulle has called government witnesses "liars." But, Fulle and his attorneys have not revealed a defense against the perjury, extortion and tax charges.

Dunham Lane one-way traffic termed 'doubtful'

(Continued from Page 1)

fire department all said they saw no problems in making Dunham a one-way street, but Village Engineer Arnold Seaburg said it might have a negative effect on the entire Lake County Strathmore subdivision.

Seaburg said eastbound travelers would be forced to use Ridgfield Lane since it is the only other parallel east-west street near Dunham.

"It is probable that Ridgfield would then have to be made one-way for the same reasons," Seaburg wrote. "Traffic volume would be greatly increased on Indian Springs because of the one-way pattern. The one-way restriction would also apply to bicycle riders."

Public Works Director Charles McCoy conducted a traffic count on the street earlier this month and found daily traffic volume is not high enough to warrant the one-way change.

"Since the route is a major access at Twin Grove School, I feel a public hearing would be in order for the people who have a right to use this street," he said.

Woman in Lake County clerk race

Mary Cizerle of Waukegan will seek the Democratic nomination for Lake County Circuit Court Clerk in the March 16 primary. She is the first person to announce her candidacy for the post.

Ms. Cizerle, 30, is employed as a legal secretary for the Waukegan law firm of Wilson, Staben and Wilson. She has worked as a legal secretary for seven years.

A past president of the Lake County Legal Secretaries Assn., Ms. Cizerle recently completed a term as chairman of the Legal Students Assn. of Legal Secretaries. She is a graduate of Western Illinois University, Macomb.

She is married to Stanley H. Cizerle and is the mother of two children.

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Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

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Suit looms in seating of NIPC representative

A month-long battle over who will represent Lake County on the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission is continuing with no end in sight.

F. T. Mike Graham, appointed last month to replace current NIPC representative Matthew Miholic, was seated Wednesday as the county's official representative, but a possible court suit looms.

Miholic charges he cannot be removed from the commission without a public hearing and is backed up in his position by Lake County State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian. Miholic said he may file suit to regain his seat.

Lake County Board Chairman John Balen last month removed Miholic as NIPC representative, saying his term had expired with the 1974 county board elections. Miholic had been appointed in 1973 to fill a vacancy.

Balen's action was backed up Tuesday by a 13 to 10 vote of the county board which affirmed Graham's appointment in Miholic's place.

At Wednesday's NIPC meeting, Miholic's name still appeared on the roster, but Graham was seated instead.

The issue is controversial because the two men have differing beliefs about growth. Miholic is an advocate of more development in the county and Graham is a leader of the antigrowth faction.

Palatine man, 31, injured in accident

A Palatine man was injured Saturday morning in a two-car accident at Dundee and Old Arlington Heights roads, Buffalo Grove.

Earl Hoffenberg, 31, of 245 Timber Ln., was released after treatment at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

His car, which was eastbound on Dundee Road, collided with one driven by Catherine King, 19, of 28 Crestview Terr., Buffalo Grove, about 7:50 a.m. Miss King was ticketed for improper lane usage and is scheduled to appear Nov. 21 in the Wheeling branch of Circuit Court.

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by TONI GINETTI

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Strike continues in Dist. 54

(Continued from Page 1)

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The letter also states that striking tenured teachers not only face dismissal from the district but are "liable for the suspension of your teaching certificate."

IEA REPRESENTATIVE David Tomcheck said the board's letter "is not faithful to the procedure of dismissing" tenured teachers. Tomcheck said the letter was not sent by registered mail and that the board "has to act on the name of each teacher individually" rather than in a mass mailing.

Teachers were told at an afternoon rally Sunday that picketing will continue today. "You have probably noticed that the board has threatened to fire you," states a leaflet distributed to teachers from the union. "As long as we all stay strong that cannot happen. The board must realize that also because they are going to court Monday to seek an injunction. We will wait to see the injunction."

The board's attorney is expected to be in Circuit Court today to seek an injunction ordering teachers back to work. The board failed to file for the injunction Friday because paper work had not been completed.

Window smashing spree ends in arrest

An Arlington Heights man and a juvenile boy were arrested Friday night for allegedly smashing about \$225 worth of car windows in Buffalo Grove.

Craig Graham, 18, of 814 Burning Tree Ln., was charged with criminal damage. The juvenile was released to the custody of his parents pending action by the police department's juvenile bureau.

They were arrested after police stopped their car and found a two-foot lead pipe, police said. The cars were parked at 294 Regent Dr., 585 Beachwood Rd., and 644 White Pine Rd.

Graham was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance Nov. 18 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Village man caught up in can craze

(Continued from Page 1)

date back to the 1930s and are easily identified by their cone-shaped tops.

Johnson brought a number of his rarest cans to the Langendorf Park meeting. His display included a few of the old cone-shaped cans and a one-gallon can distributed specially for an Oktoberfest celebration by the Formosa Spring Brewery in Ontario, Canada. The "pride" of his collection is an old cone-shaped "Bullfrog" brand can, brewed by the Monarch Brewing Co., Chicago.

Some beer companies change the scenes pictured on their cans every month and others have special labels commemorating such events as the Bicentennial or the Pittsburgh Steelers' 1975 Super Bowl victory.

"As far as value, just consider how hard it was for you to get the can," Johnson said amid the sound of rattling cans. "Of course, the condition of the can is important, but you can ask almost anything you want."

THE VALUE of a can is also increased by defects, such as having the pull tab opening on the wrong end or even having openings on both ends.

To beer can collectors, Johnson recommends that the cans be kept in an area with low humidity and also that they be opened from the bottom in order to retain the can's original appearance.

Though Johnson has an exceptionally unique collection, his search never ends for such rare cans as "007" which was produced in limited numbers in the Watts section of Los Angeles just prior to the riots that virtually destroyed the area in the 1960s.

The popular hobby of collecting beer cans, Johnson admits, has a certain hazard: "You sometimes have to drink some pretty awful beer to get the cans."

Johnson says he lets his wife do the dirty work.

Vision, hearing tests for tots in Dist. 21

Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21 will offer free vision and hearing tests for preschoolers ages 3 to 5 this fall. Parents wishing to have their preschoolers tested must preregister for the tests this week at Sandburg or Stevenson schools.

Preregistration will be held at Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, today and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Preregistration will be held at Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The actual tests will be administered Nov. 3, 4, and 5 at Sandburg and Nov. 10, 12 and 17 at Stevenson.

The HERALD

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'Principal' blocks Dist. 54 settlement

by DOROTHY OLIVER

After coming within a hair's breadth of reaching settlement in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, the board of education Sunday threw down the gauntlet to teachers, challenging them to call off their strike and report to work today or face dismissal.

Schools will be closed to children today but teachers have been told they are to return to work for an "institute day," said Stewart Diamond, board negotiator.

"We have sent the notice to all of the teachers saying if they do not return to school tomorrow (Monday) they will face dismissal hearings," Diamond said Sunday.

TEACHERS REPORTEDLY plan to picket schools Monday beginning at 8 a.m. and will not report for work, union officials said.

Diamond said no formal negotiations took place during the weekend. The board has refused to negotiate during the strike. But The Herald learned that informal negotiations

were conducted by telephone, and both sides had agreed to a salary settlement by Sunday afternoon.

The settlement was "blown out of the water" according to sources, over "matters of principle. We had a settlement in salary but the board refused to sign because of matters of principle."

Informal talks late last week brought teachers down from their 12.9 per cent increase demand to 11 per cent. The board reportedly increased

their 9.4 per cent offer, but specific figures have not been made public. Both sides reportedly have returned to their previous salary proposals.

BETWEEN 70 AND 80 per cent of the district's 900 teachers went out on strike Friday after marathon bargaining sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Salary is the only issue being discussed in bargaining this year. The current base salary in the district for first-year teachers is \$9,000. Teachers want an increase in the base and a new salary schedule.

The strike is costing the district \$100,000 a day in state aid money, Diamond said. "Unless we can settle soon we will be reducing and not increasing (the board's salary offer)," he said.

TEACHERS RECEIVED letters Saturday signed by Board Pres. Dr. Edgar Feldman, stating "This letter shall serve as a written warning to you that participation in a teacher strike is viewed by the board of education as a sufficient cause to bring charges against you seeking your per-

manent dismissal as a teacher within this district.

"In the event that you return to work or offer a valid explanation for your absence by the school day following the receipt of this letter, no disciplinary action will be taken against you. In the event you do not return to work or offer such valid explanation within the same time period, the board of education will commence statutory dismissal procedures

(Continued on Page 4)

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer with a high around 60.

TUESDAY: Continued mostly sunny and warmer with a high near 70.

Map on page 2.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

19th Year—131

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, October 20, 1975

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Teachers cheer Stevenson at Dist. 54 rites

by WANDALYN RICE

U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Illinois, was cheered by both sides in the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 strike Sunday as he appeared at the dedication of the Dist. 54 school named for his father.

The dedication was picketed by more than 200 striking teachers who greeted Stevenson with cheers and shouts of "We understand Senator," when he explained, "I will cross a picket line to dedicate a school for my father. I've never done this before and I hope never to do it again."

Inside the school, Stevenson was greeted by a standing ovation from parents in the standing-room-only crowd attending the dedication. The senator made no reference to the strike in his dedication address, calling instead for the audience to remember that his father, former Illinois governor and presidential candidate, "Was a professional politician."

He said, "I urge you — do everything to recover and restore to others, faith in that democratic system which Lincoln called 'the last best hope of earth.' Be a politician."

THE ONLY REMINDERS of the strike was the presence at the dedication of striking Stevenson School teachers who wore handmade buttons

with the motto "We're tired of going around in circles."

The teachers, who pointedly refused to applaud for Dr. Edgar Feldman, president of the board of education, walked out of the dedication immediately following Stevenson's speech.

One of the teachers said following the walk-out, "We were there to honor Adlai Stevenson and because we're proud of our schools and the kids."

Following the dedication, Stevenson once again returned to the picketing teachers and agreed briefly to hold a picket sign as the crowd cheered.

THE ONLY INCIDENT during the picketing came before Stevenson arrived, when a car pulling up to the school struck teacher Felicia Cichy of Fairview School in the leg as it crossed the picket lines.

The strikers, who cleared paths for cars pulling into the school all afternoon, reacted with angry shouts of "Hey you jerk" after the incident.

Elk Grove Village police later charged the driver with failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

Reactions of those attending the school dedication varied from expressions of sympathy to the teachers to open hostility. "Those teachers are terrible. My son's teacher stuck her tongue out at him," one woman indignantly told Feldman following the speeches.

Feldman said, "The ground swell of opinion has shifted against the teachers. I received at least 50 calls supporting the board."



U.S. SEN. ADLAI Stevenson was greeted warmly by striking teachers in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 when he arrived Sunday to dedicate an Elk Grove Village school named for his father. Teachers picketed the dedication ceremonies where Stevenson

gave the dedication address. Dist. 54 schools are closed to students today, but teachers have been ordered by the school board to return to work or face dismissal. The strike began Friday after an all-night bargaining session. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Strike action in Dist. 54—biding time

"Having walked the picket lines as a local president, I know the frustration and agony you are going through at this time. I greatly admire your dedication and courage to fight for better working conditions. My heart is with you in your struggle for economic and professional security, and I wish for your total victory. Like you, I long for the day when a strike will not be necessary for us to have a voice in education. Stay united and trust in one another. Together you will win." ... telegram from Woody Lee, president of the Illinois Education Assn.

"Note: Call and pressure all who crossed ..."

The burlap covered walls of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers strike headquarters are cluttered with notes, messages, maps, lists and leaflets.

There are support messages to union leaders from the Elgin Teachers Assn. and from other neighboring teacher groups proclaiming "Keep up your spirits, remain strong" and "Call on us for any help."

There are warnings to pickets that mothers may walk their children to school Monday and to be careful of that sensitive situation, and a phone message from wife to husband to "hang in there" in negotiations.

STRIKE HEADQUARTERS, located in a suite of rooms at the plush Sheraton Inn Walden Hotel in Schaumburg, was relatively quiet for most of Sunday.

A handful of teachers and union officers kept themselves occupied answering phones, painting picket signs, and typing lists while others chatted about the latest books and movies.

The strike talk was there — the references to scabs, the loyalists who crossed picket lines to teach on Friday, the slurs on "anti-union" board members, the reminiscence of fathers and uncles who were union men in the coal mines and the steel mills.

There was also a strong camaraderie among teachers who were waiting out the weekend together under the threat of being fired. Occasional references were made to a hoped for 11th-hour settlement including an amnesty clause to smooth

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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Fulle extortion trial begins today

County Comr. Floyd Fulle — who has denied for nine months that he extorted thousands of dollars from builders in unincorporated Cook County — is scheduled to begin trial today on federal extortion, tax fraud and perjury charges.

Fulle, 666 Laurel, Des Plaines was indicted Feb. 13 by a federal grand

jury on charges that he demanded more than \$40,000 from two builders to influence zoning in unincorporated Cook County.

The often-delayed trial is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Bernard Decker. The trial was scheduled last spring before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Abraham L.

Marovitz, who retired after hearing preliminary motions in the case.

FULLE'S ATTORNEYS are expected to request assignment of a judge from outside Illinois when the case begins today. Fulle, a county board member since 1964, is chairman of the Cook County Republican Party organization, and his attorneys may

argue that Fulle cannot receive a fair trial from a local federal judge because he is a local public figure.

Fulle has demanded a jury trial.

A proposed list of questions that U.S. attorneys Anton Valukis and Howard Hoffman will use to examine prospective jurors, which was filed

(Continued on Page 4)

Letters give 'little people' an ego boost

by MARILYN McDONALD

Albert Carriere remembers the special joy children get from receiving their own mail.

His own three children used to love to open advertisements and flyers Carriere would solemnly distribute to them, telling them the junk mail was letters from Uncle Fred or Uncle Harry.

Now Carriere, owner of his own public relations firm and a part-time journalism instructor at Northwestern University, has begun writing monthly "letters to little people" from a lovable old codger of his own invention, Uncle Toby. For \$5 a year, Uncle Toby will write to the child of your choice about his friends Charlie Chickadee, Chester Chipmunk, the black squirrel, Always Hungry, and life in the quaint Great Oak Forest.

"MY OWN STUDIES and work with

children convinced me that people don't treat children as individuals," Carriere said in his carriage house office on the old Armour estate, Lake Bluff. "I thought that having a child receive a letter each month from Uncle Toby would be extremely valuable for the child's ego," he added.

Carriere, a former teacher and speech therapist from Connecticut who says he'll never see 50 again, spends several days a month on his Uncle Toby letters, but says they're still more a hobby for him than anything else. About 300 children are now receiving the letters, but Carriere has carefully determined that he can handle a circulation of up to 50,000.

"I did quite a bit of research before I began the letters," Carriere said. He consulted pediatricians and child psychologists for the characteristics of his audience, most of them 3 to 8 years old.

"I spent about four years on the selection of the right name," Carriere said. He regularly tried out name suggestions on children he knew, searching for just the right cozy, companionable name for his author.

Then Carriere did population studies, determining how many children he could expect to reach in the to 8-year-old age bracket. He advertises the letter service in carefully selected publications like the National Observer, Sunset and Holiday magazines, where grandparents or young parents are likely to see the ad.

IN ADDITION to the letters, Carriere sends postcards to Uncle Toby's nieces and nephews when he makes business trips to places like Montreal and London.

"My secretary makes up a batch of mailing labels before I leave, and I just paste them on and write 'Having

a wonderful time, wish you were here,'" Carriere said.

And the children obviously love Uncle Toby. They send him pictures, letters and postcards which Carriere displays on a bulletin board in his office. He's even met one or two of the children on business trips, Carriere said.

Now at work on his 19th Uncle Toby letter, Carriere soon hopes to include birthday greetings and mail-along bicycle safety materials to his subscribers. But he is firmly opposed to commercializing Uncle Toby, in any way. He has copyrighted Uncle Toby and his letters to avoid seeing him plastered all over lunch boxes, t-shirts and pencil boxes.

"A lot of people think I'm a nut," Carriere laughed. "But a child should be given the same dignity and warmth that you'd give any other human being."



'Uncle Toby' at work.

Babysitting clinic session Tuesday

The Elk Grove Village Jayceettes will host the final session of their annual babysitting clinic from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The program will be held at the Grove Junior High School learning center, 777 Elk Grove Blvd.

Mrs. Artie Sorensen, director of the Elk Grove Park District preschool program, will discuss methods of controlling and entertaining youngsters.

The program is part of a six-week training class for babysitters aimed at teaching them how to handle various emergencies and their tips on babysitting, according to the Jayceettes.

Fulle extortion trial gets under way today

(Continued from Page 1)

with Marovitz last spring, identifies four key witnesses against Fulle:

- Thomas Origer, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team and an apartment builder. Fulle is charged with receiving \$10,000 from Origer in 1970 to pass apartment zoning for a 96-acre development in unincorporated Cook County.
- Origer appeared as a prosecution witness June 3 in the extortion trial of Comr. Charles Bonk and testified that he passed more than \$32,000 to Fulle to guarantee zoning of apartment projects. Bonk was acquitted of the extortion charges.
- Robert Haskins, an attorney who represented Origer in county zoning appearances. Haskins also testified at the Bonk trial and, like Origer, has received immunity from prosecution from federal officials.
- William Adams, head of an engineering and construction firm, who allegedly passed more than \$30,000 to Fulle in 1970 and 1971 for zoning of the 66-acre Old Madrid apartment project in Palatine township.
- Joseph Zizzo, a Parkway Bank and Trust Co. official, who sold a Florida vacation home to Fulle in 1970. Fulle is charged with lying about purchase price of the home. Fulle is a former member of the bank's board of directors.



TRICK OR TREAT was the order of the day recently when the Elk Grove Park District sponsored a

Halloween party for senior citizens. Julia Stanley pours a portion of potion for guests.

After 50 years in U.S.

Norwegian immigrant meets King in Chicago

by TOM VON MALDER

Esther Sove used to see him often when they were both students in Oslo during the early 1920s, but it wasn't until last week that she got to shake the hand of King Olav V of Norway.

"I'm from Oslo and I saw him when I was a little girl," Mrs. Sove, 70, said Friday. "I was in high school and he

was a student at the time. I saw him now and then near the palace."

Mrs. Sove, 531 Germaine Ln., Elk Grove Village, was a special guest when Olav opened an exhibition of photographs of early Norwegian settlements in Illinois and Wisconsin and of prominent Norwegian-Americans. Her daughter, Lynn Sove, formerly of Elk Grove Village, researched the exhibit.

SHE DID NOT get to speak to the King — "There were too many photographers around" — but said she was impressed with his appearance and health.

"He was very well preserved," she said of Olav, 72. "He looked straight at me with a smile."

The exhibition is at the One Illinois Center Building, 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago. Olav is in the United States for observances of the 150th anniversary of the start of Norwegian immigration to this country.

Mrs. Sove said she arrived in this country at Ellis Island in 1924. "I was 19 years old," she said. "I had the idea (of coming to America) since I was a little girl. I liked to read about America, the pioneers."

"I STUDIED English for 4½ years. I got books like 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' and 'The Pioneers' from the library."

"I was always in love with America, even before I came here."

She met and married her husband, Alf, in Chicago and they have lived in Elk Grove Village for 18 years.

Restaurant demolition to start this week

Demolition of the fire-ravaged Snack Time Restaurant, 1880 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, will begin this week, according to a court order signed last Wednesday.

Assistant State's Atty. Terry Jordan said owners of the restaurant, 1880 Snack Time Corp., agreed to bring the building in compliance with applicable building codes.

"It is understood that means demolition," he said.

There will be a hearing Wednesday, however, to determine whether the owners can get financing to build a larger restaurant on the site. If financing is available, the existing north wall and portions of the east and west walls may be left to become part of a storage area.

A deadline of Oct. 28 has been set for completion of demolition work. A permit for this work and the rebuilding, if financially possible, were issued by county officials.

The restaurant was destroyed by fire in January 1974.

Lions plan Halloween party for school kids

Elk Grove Village Lions Club members are planning several Halloween night parties for children in some Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools in the village.

According to Walter Haas and George Brown, cochairmen of the events, parents are invited to join youngsters from infancy to age 13 in the festivities that include costume judging.

Halloween parties will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the following sites: Link School, 900 S. West Glen Trail

Rd.; Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr.; Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Drive; and Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton St.

Music shows and other entertainment will be provided and candy distributed to all youngsters who attend.

Costume judging will be done in four categories with first and second prizes awards going to the best costume in the following age groups: infancy to 4-year-olds; 5- to 7-year-olds; 8- to 10-year-olds and 11- to 13-year-olds.

Haas said in addition to the first and second place prizes and awards in each age group at each school, a special grand prize winner will be selected at each school.

A \$25 savings bond will be awarded to the four grand prize winners selected at the four schools.

250 donors needed for blood drive

Elk Grove Village needs 250 donors for its Saturday community blood drive to meet this year's 1,000 donor quota.

Prospective donors may call 439-3900, ext. 287 to make an appointment for the drive or get further information about the latest new qualifications.

The village participates in a 4 per cent community blood replacement program through the North Suburban Blood Center. Under the plan, if 4 per cent of the community donates blood, all village residents and their families are fully covered.

The drawing will be at the fire department building, at Biesterfeld Road and Wellington Avenue.

Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Songs You Can See," a program combining the talent of singer-guitarist Roxane Alsberg and artist Peggy Lipachutz will be presented Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Students from Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, will view the performance at 2:30 p.m.

Dempster Junior High School's PTA will sponsor a Dominick's Benefit Day Wednesday. Coupons are available in the school office, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, and must be turned in at the store at the time of purchase. These coupons can be used at any Dominick's store and 5 per cent of the amount of purchase will be donated to the school to be used for cultural arts programs.

Students at Grant Wood School, will have their pictures taken Tuesday. Preschoolers can also have their pictures taken on the same day from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. at the school, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. The pictures will not be prepaid this year. A price list will be available when the pictures are ready.

Parents are invited to visit Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines for an open house Tuesday. Morning kindergarten and first and second grades will have their rooms open from 7:30 to 9 p.m.; afternoon kindergarten and grades 3, 4 and 5 will be open from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

The PTA is sponsoring a bake sale during open house.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Parents night will be held Tuesday at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. Sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. and teachers will discuss curriculum and learning methods.

Ivy Hill School's PTA will host an open house Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A business meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room of the school, 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Heights, before visits to the classrooms. A bake sale also will be conducted and for those who ordered pumpkins, they will be available for pickup.

Parents night will be conducted at Kensington School, 201 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Parents will have the opportunity to visit classrooms, meet with teachers and discuss the curriculum.

Persons interested in leading a great books course for students in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 may attend training sessions at Olive School, 303 E. Olive, Arlington Heights.

The basic leader course will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for an \$18 fee and the advanced leader seminar will be Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a \$10 fee.

The fee is for books and materials which leaders use with the children. Leaders should send a check made out to Great Books Foundation to Marty Kraybill, 1110 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Parents are invited to the PTA potluck dinner at Olive School, 305 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights, Tuesday at 7 p.m. After the dinner, teachers will discuss their plans for the year and answer parents questions.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Eisenhower School PTA board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights. Students at Eisenhower School will see the Peeko Puppet production of "The Amiable Giant" Wednesday.

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School business education students toured the High School Dist. 211 administration center Friday to learn how business for the district operates.

Business Mgr. James Slater gave a short presentation on district operations and then the students broke down into groups to learn more about each function of the administration. A tour of the building's new computer system completed the visit.

Teachers rally to 'stick together'

by TONI GINETTI

It started almost like a classroom test, with papers and instructions handed out. It ended like a pep rally as nearly 700 Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers called for solidarity in their strike.

Teachers from the 27 schools of the state's largest elementary district filed into the second floor banquet room at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg, at 4 p.m. planning the Monday picketing strategy. But the general meeting quickly turned to a spirited assembly with one overriding goal — to convince each other to stick together in the walkout.

"We have to be united," Arthur Neil, union president, told the cheering group. "No matter what anybody tells you. Our strength is in our unity."

SOME OF THE teachers questioned what will happen if a court injunction orders them back to school. What will happen to nontenured teachers if the strike goes on in defiance of an injunction, others asked? What protection will they have?

"Your protection is all around you," IEA attorney Lawrence Welner told them.

"We will never go back without amnesty," another teacher shouted to the cheers of his fellows.

"In a district this size, your strength is in your numbers," Welner said. "I don't think there is anything more important that I could say than stick together."

"There is no way this board is going to fly in the face of the community

and fire 700, 800 or 900 teachers if we stick together," another teacher yelled to a standing ovation.

"You will prevail," Elgin teacher union president Mel Smith, a veteran of five strikes, told them. "You have to continue picketing together and sticking together. The only way you come back is with a negotiated settlement."

Pay scale for area districts

Chart shows pay figures for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience in school districts in the Northwest suburbs that have

settled their salary contracts. A number of districts are still in negotiating sessions.

School District	1975-76 Base pay	1974-75 Base pay
Dist. 211	\$10,255	\$9,850
Dist. 214	\$9,836	\$9,233
Dist. 26	\$9,718	\$9,040
Dist. 15	\$9,500	\$9,000
Dist. 59	\$9,500	\$9,100
Dist. 57	\$9,400	\$9,000
Dist. 21	\$9,300	\$9,000
Dist. 25	\$9,300	\$8,800
Dist. 54	\$9,300	\$9,000

• Tentative contract not yet ratified by teachers.

Dist. 54 strike continues over 'principle'

(Continued from Page 1)

against you," the letter states.

The letter also states that striking tenured teachers not only face dismissal from the district but are "liable for the suspension of your teaching certificate."

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fire you," states a leaflet distributed to teachers from the union. "As long as we all stay strong that cannot happen. The board must realize that also because they are going to court Monday to seek an injunction. We will wait to see the injunction."

The board's attorney is expected to be in Circuit Court today to seek an injunction ordering teachers back to work. The board failed to file for the injunction Friday because paper work had not been completed.

Union officials received copies of the injunction, hand-delivered by dis-

trict administrators, this weekend. The injunction asks that teachers be ordered to return to work and seeks damages from the union for the loss of state aid, legal costs, the expenses incurred by the shutting down of construction and renovation work at schools.

Dist. 54 strikers play a waiting game

(Continued from Page 1)

over "our sins of Friday." STRIKE HEADQUARTERS is an anachronism in the Sheraton. The paint brushes, free pizza coupons and home-made cookies don't fit in the plastic-in-wood-on-chrome surroundings.

But it may continue to be home for union leaders and negotiators. Ted Sanders, IEA negotiator for Dist. 54 teachers, hasn't seen his wife since Monday when marathon contract talks began. Ted Sanders isn't counting on seeing his wife for a while.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer with a high around 60.

TUESDAY: Continued mostly sunny and warmer with a high near 70.

Map on page 2.

18th Year—149

Rollie, Illinois 60172

Monday, October 20, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

'Principal' blocks contract; strike enters second day

Strike action in Dist. 54—biding time

"Having walked the picket lines as a local president, I know the frustration and agony you are going through at this time. I greatly admire your dedication and courage to fight for better working conditions. My heart is with you in your struggle for economic and professional security, and I wish for your total victory. Like you, I long for the day when a strike will not be necessary for us to have a voice in education. Stay united and trust in one another. Together you will win."

... telegram from Woody Lee, president of the Illinois Education Assn.

"Note: Call and pressure all who crossed..."

The burlap covered walls of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers strike headquarters are cluttered with notes, messages, maps, lists and leaflets.

There are support messages to union leaders from the Elgin Teachers Assn. and from other neighboring teacher groups proclaiming "Keep up your spirits, remain strong" and "Call on us for any help."

There are warnings to pickets that mothers may walk their children to school Monday and to be careful of that sensitive situation, and a phone message from wife to husband to "hang in there" in negotiations.

STRIKE HEADQUARTERS, located in a suite of rooms at the plush Sheraton Inn Walden Hotel in Schaumburg, was relatively quiet for most of Sunday.

A handful of teachers and union officers kept themselves occupied answering phones, painting picket signs, and typing lists while others chatted about the latest books and movies.

The strike talk was there — the references to scabs, the loyalists who crossed picket lines to teach on Friday, the slurs on "anti-union" board members, the reminiscence of fathers and uncles who were union men in the coal mines and the steel mills.

There was also a strong camaraderie among teachers who were waiting out the weekend together under the threat of being fired. Occasional references were made to a hoped for 11th-hour settlement including an amnesty clause to smooth over "our sins of Friday."

STRIKE HEADQUARTERS is an

(Continued on Page 4)



U.S. SEN. ADLAI Stevenson was greeted warmly by striking teachers in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 when he arrived Sunday to dedicate an Elk Grove Village school named for his father. Teachers picketed the dedication ceremonies where Stevenson

gave the dedication address. Dist. 54 schools are closed to students today, but teachers have been ordered by the school board to return to work or face dismissal. The strike began Friday after an all-night bargaining session. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Stevenson cheered at school rites

by WANDALYN RICE

U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Illinois, was cheered by both sides in the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 strike Sunday as he appeared at the dedication of the Dist. 54 school named for his father.

The dedication was picketed by more than 200 striking teachers who greeted Stevenson with cheers and

shouts of "We understand Senator," when he explained, "I will cross a picket line to dedicate a school for my father. I've never done this before and I hope never to do it again."

Inside the school, Stevenson was greeted by a standing ovation from parents in the standing-room-only crowd attending the dedication. The senator made no reference to the

strike in his dedication address, calling instead for the audience to remember that his father, former Illinois governor and presidential candidate, "was a professional politician."

He said, "I urge you — do everything to recover and restore to others, faith in that democratic system which Lincoln called 'the last best hope of

(Continued on Page 4)

Board threatens to fire strikers

by DOROTHY OLIVER

After coming within a hair's breadth of reaching settlement in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, the board of education Sunday threw down the gauntlet to teachers, challenging them to call off their strike and report to work today or face dismissal.

Schools will be closed to children today but teachers have been told they are to return to work for an "institute day," said Stewart Diamond, board negotiator.

"We have sent the notice to all of the teachers saying if they do not return to school tomorrow (Monday) they will face dismissal hearings," Diamond said Sunday.

TEACHERS REPORTEDLY plan to picket schools Monday beginning at 6 a.m. and will not report for work, union officials said.

Diamond said no formal negotiations took place during the weekend. The board has refused to negotiate during the strike. But The Herald learned that informal negotiations were conducted by telephone, and both sides had agreed to a salary settlement by Sunday afternoon.

The settlement was "blown out of the water" according to sources, over "matters of principle. We had a settlement in salary but the board refused to sign because of matters of principle."

Informal talks late last week brought teachers down from their 12.9 per cent increase demand to 11 per cent. The board reportedly increased their 9.4 per cent offer, but specific figures have not been made public. Both sides reportedly have returned to their previous salary proposals.

BETWEEN 70 AND 80 per cent of the district's 900 teachers went out on strike Friday after marathon bargaining sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Salary is the only issue being discussed in bargaining this year. The current base salary in the district for first-year teachers is \$9,000. Teachers want an increase in the base and a new salary schedule.

The strike is costing the district \$100,000 a day in state aid money, Diamond said. "Unless we can settle soon we will be reducing and not in-

A task force of Herald reporters and photographers, coordinated by Education Editor Dorothy Oliver, is providing ongoing coverage of the teachers strike in Dist. 54. Today's coverage was prepared by Oliver, Pam Bigford, Toni Ginnetti, Wanda-Lyn Rice and Jim Frost.

creasing (the board's salary offer)," he said.

TEACHERS RECEIVED letters Saturday signed by Board Pres. Dr. Edgar Feldman, stating "This letter shall serve as a written warning to you that participation in a teacher strike is viewed by the board of education as a sufficient cause to bring charges against you seeking your permanent dismissal as a teacher within this district."

"In the event that you return to work or offer a valid explanation for your absence by the school day following the receipt of this letter, no disciplinary action will be taken against you. In the event you do not return to work or offer such valid explanation within the same time period, the board of education will commence statutory dismissal procedures

(Continued on Page 4)

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'Uncle Toby' at work.

Letters give 'little people' an ego boost

by MARILYN McDONALD

Albert Carriere remembers the special joy children get from receiving their own mail.

His own three children used to love to open advertisements and flyers Carriere would solemnly distribute to them, telling them the junk mail was letters from Uncle Fred or Uncle Harry.

Now Carriere, owner of his own public relations firm and a part-time journalism instructor at Northwestern University, has begun writing monthly "letters to little people" from a lovable old codger of his own invention, Uncle Toby. For \$5 a year, Uncle Toby will write to the child of your choice about his friends Charlie Chickadee, Chester Chipmunk, the black squirrel, Always Hungry, and life in the quaint Great Oak Forest.

"MY OWN STUDIES and work with

children convinced me that people don't treat children as individuals," Carriere said in his carriage house office on the old Armour estate, Lake Bluff. "I thought that having a child receive a letter each month from Uncle Toby would be extremely valuable for the child's ego," he added.

Carriere, a former teacher and speech therapist from Connecticut who says he'll never see 50 again, spends several days a month on his Uncle Toby letters, but says they're still more a hobby for him than anything else. About 300 children are now receiving the letters, but Carriere has carefully determined that he can handle a circulation of up to 50,000.

"I did quite a bit of research before I began the letters," Carriere said. He consulted pediatricians and child psychologists for the characteristics of his audience, most of them 3- to 8 years old.

"I spent about four years on the selection of the right name," Carriere said. He regularly tried out name suggestions on children he knew, searching for just the right cozy, companionable name for his author.

Then Carriere did population studies, determining how many children he could expect to reach in the to 8-year-old age bracket. He advertises the letter service in carefully selected publications like the National Observer, Sunset and Holiday magazines, where grandparents or young parents are likely to see the ad.

IN ADDITION to the letters, Carriere sends postcards to Uncle Toby's nieces and nephews when he makes business trips to places like Montreal and London.

"My secretary makes up a batch of mailing labels before I leave, and I just paste them on and write 'Having

a wonderful time, wish you were here,'" Carriere said.

And the children obviously love Uncle Toby. They send him pictures, letters and postcards which Carriere displays on a bulletin board in his office. He's even met one or two of the children on business trips, Carriere said.

Now at work on his 19th Uncle Toby letter, Carriere soon hopes to include birthday greetings and mail-along bicycle safety materials to his subscribers. But he is firmly opposed to commercializing Uncle Toby in any way. He has copyrighted Uncle Toby and his letters to avoid seeing him plastered all over lunch boxes, teeshirts and pencil boxes.

"A lot of people think I'm a nut," Carriere laughed. "But a child should be given the same dignity and warmth that you'd give any other human being."

The notebook

High School Dist. 214

Conant High School business education students toured the High School Dist. 214 administration center Friday to learn how business for the district operates.

Business Mgr. James Slater gave a short presentation on district operations and then the students broke down into groups to learn more about each function of the administration. A tour of the building's new computer system completed the visit.

High School Dist. 211

High School Dist. 214 will host the Illinois High School Assn. State Tennis Tournament for Girls, Friday and Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Contestants from 32 Illinois high school districts will journey to Arlington, Hersey, Rolling Meadows, Forest View and Prospect high schools to compete in the tournament.

Medals, and team and individual trophy will be awarded to top contenders. This is the fourth annual state level finals competition hosted by School Dist. 214. Mary Welpion, physical education teacher at Arlington High School, is the tournament director.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Playmakers will present two programs at Twinbrook School, Hoffman Estates, Thursday. Through music, song, dance and pantomime the children become involved in the program.

The Addams Junior High School PTA will hold its first general meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the school, 700 Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg. After a brief business meeting there will be an open house.

Controversy in Dist. 15

Construction delay arouses ire

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teachers and administrators at Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, are upset because construction due to be completed when school started Aug. 29 is still not done.

Construction was to bring the school into compliance with the state code which stipulates health and safety requirements for school buildings.

Construction workers from Pritscher & Erbach, Arlington Heights, contractor for the job, have not been in the building for the past week and a half, said Charles Atkinson, Plum Grove principal. Atkinson said major structural work has been completed, but a number of "odds and ends" remain to be finished. "It's aggravating," he said.

ATKINSON NOTED that ceiling tiles need replacing in 10 to 12 classrooms, one classroom floor needs to be tiled and small areas of clutter remain in hallways. Instruction is able to proceed normally, however, and no hallways are obstructed, he added.

SUPT. FRANK WHITELEY said he has asked to meet with representatives of Pritscher & Erbach and Del Bianco, Schwartz and Donatoni, architects for the project. Whiteley said the school district is prepared to withhold payment on the project, if necessary, to force prompt completion of the job.

Dist. 15 awarded the construction contract to Pritscher & Erbach May

14 at a cost of \$110,616. The firm also received a \$297,151 contract for more extensive construction work at Sandburg Junior High School, 2800 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows. That work has been completed, Whiteley said.

Whiteley said that Pritscher & Erbach may have put priorities on the extensive work at Sandburg, thus slowing down completion of Plum

Grove.

CHARLES J. Erbach Jr., an officer of the construction firm who has been working with Dist. 15, said he is waiting for hardware shipments to complete finishing work on the Plum Grove job.

"A lot of this hardware takes three or four months to get," Erbach said Friday. "We're expecting delivery

sometime next week."

Dist. 15 is in the process of bringing all of its schools into compliance with the state code for health and safety. All work on Plum Grove Junior High School was scheduled to be completed by July 1 of this year, but the district received a year's extension on the deadline from the county and state superintendent's offices.

Fulle extortion trial starts today

County Comr. Floyd Fulle — who has denied for nine months that he extorted thousands of dollars from builders in unincorporated Cook County — is scheduled to begin trial today on federal extortion, tax fraud and perjury charges.

Fulle, 666 Laurel, Des Plaines was indicted Feb. 13 by a federal grand jury on charges that he demanded more than \$40,000 from two builders to influence zoning in unincorporated Cook County.

The often-delayed trial is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Bernard Decker. The trial was scheduled last spring before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz, who retired after hearing preliminary motions in the case.

FULLE'S ATTORNEYS are expected to request assignment of a judge from outside Illinois when the case begins today. Fulle, a county board member since 1964, is chairman of the Cook County Republican Party organization, and his attorneys may argue that Fulle cannot receive a fair trial from a local federal judge because he is a local public figure.

Fulle has demanded a jury trial. A proposed list of questions that U.S. attorneys Anton Valukis and Howard Hoffman will use to examine prospective jurors, which was filed with Marovitz last spring, identifies four key witnesses against Fulle:

• Thomas Origer, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team and an apartment builder. Fulle is charged with receiving \$10,000 from Origer in 1970 to pass apartment zoning for a 96-acre development in unincorporated Cook County.

Origer appeared as a prosecution witness June 3 in the extortion trial of Comr. Charles Bonk and testified that he passed more than \$32,000 to Fulle to guarantee zoning of apartment projects. Bonk was acquitted of the extortion charges.

• Robert Haskins, an attorney who represented Origer in county zoning appearances. Haskins also testified at the Bonk trial and, like Origer, has received immunity from prosecution

from federal officials.

• William Adams, head of an engineering and construction firm, who allegedly passed more than \$30,000 to Fulle in 1970 and 1971 for zoning of the 66-acre Old Madrid apartment project in Palatine township.

• Joseph Zizzo, a Parkway Bank and Trust Co. official, who sold a Florida vacation home to Fulle in

1970. Fulle is charged with lying about purchase price of the home. Fulle is a former member of the bank's board of directors.

In public appearances since the indictment, Fulle has called government witnesses "liars." But, Fulle and his attorneys have not revealed a defense against the perjury, extortion and tax charges.

Stevenson cheered at school dedication

(Continued from Page 1)

earth." Be a politician."

THE ONLY REMINDERS of the strike was the presence at the dedication of striking Stevenson School teachers who wore handmade buttons with the motto "We're tired of going around in circles."

The teachers, who pointedly refused to applaud for Dr. Edgar Feldman, president of the board of education, walked out of the dedication immediately following Stevenson's speech.

One of the teachers said following the walk-out, "We were there to honor Adlai Stevenson and because we're proud of our schools and the kids."

Following the dedication, Stevenson once again returned to the picketing teachers and agreed briefly to hold a picket sign as the crowd cheered.

THE ONLY INCIDENT during the picketing came before Stevenson ar-

rived, when a car pulling up to the school struck teacher Felicia Cichy of Fairview School in the leg as it crossed the picket lines.

The strikers, who cleared paths for cars pulling into the school all afternoon, reacted with angry shouts of "Hey you jerk" after the incident.

Elk Grove Village police later charged the driver with failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

Reactions of those attending the school dedication varied from expressions of sympathy to the teachers to open hostility. "Those teachers are terrible. My son's teacher stuck her tongue out at him," one woman indignantly told Feldman following the speeches.

Feldman said, "The ground swell of opinion has shifted against the teachers. I received at least 50 calls supporting the board."

Teachers rally to 'stick together'

by TONI GINETTI

It started almost like a classroom test, with papers and instructions handed out. It ended like a pep rally as nearly 700 Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers called for solidarity in their strike.

Teachers from the 27 schools of the state's largest elementary district filled into the second floor banquet room at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg, at 4 p.m. planning the Monday picketing strategy. But the general meeting quickly turned to a spirited assembly with one overriding goal — to convince each other to stick together in the walkout.

"We have to be united," Arthur Neil, union president, told the cheering group. "No matter what anybody tells you. Our strength is in our unity."

SOME OF THE teachers questioned what will happen if a court injunction orders them back to school. What will happen to nontenured teachers if the strike goes on in defiance of an injunction, others asked? What protection will they have?

"Your protection is all around you," IEA attorney Lawrence Weiner told them.

"We will never go back without amnesty," another teacher shouted to the cheers of his fellows.

"In a district this size, your strength is in your numbers," Weiner said. "I don't think there is anything more important that I could say than stick together."

"There is no way this board is going to fly in the face of the community

and fire 700, 800 or 900 teachers if we stick together," another teacher yelled to a standing ovation.

"You will prevail," Elgin teacher union president Mel Smith, a veteran of five strikes, told them. "You have to continue picketing together and sticking together. The only way you come back is with a negotiated settlement."

Pay scale for area districts

Chart shows pay figures for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience in school districts in the Northwest suburbs that have

School District	1975-76 Base pay	1974-75 Base pay
Dist. 211	\$10,255	\$9,650
Dist. 214	\$9,836	\$9,233
Dist. 26	\$9,718	\$9,040
Dist. 15	\$9,500	\$8,900
Dist. 59	\$9,500	\$9,100
Dist. 57	\$9,400	\$9,000
Dist. 21	\$9,300	\$8,900
Dist. 25	\$9,300	\$8,800
Dist. 54	\$9,300	\$8,900

• Tentative contract not yet ratified by teachers.

settled their salary contracts. A number of districts are still in negotiating sessions.

Saxons begin week of homecoming events

Homecoming events begin today and will continue throughout the weekend at Schaumburg High School.

Spirit Week will begin today when each class will wear a different color. Tuesday is clash day, when students will wear clashing clothes; Wednesday is overalls day; Thursday is hall decoration and senior slave day; and Friday is red and gold day when students will wear the school colors.

The homecoming queen will be crowned Friday at 1 p.m. in an assembly in the school gym. A pep assembly and a powder puff football game will follow the coronation.

Floats, cars, clowns and bands will participate in the homecoming parade which begins Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The route starts at St. Marcelline

Church, proceeding north down Springinguth Road to Weathersfield Way, continuing to Braintree Drive, then to the high school on Schaumburg Road.

An alumni brunch will be held after the parade from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the school's faculty lounge.

Football begins at noon with the sophomores and varsity games featuring the Saxons battling the Hoffman Hawks.

The homecoming dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the school cafeteria will complete the week's activities. Tickets are \$5 per couple.

Homecoming chairman is Cathy Steinmetz. Other chairmen are Patti O'Shea, spirit week; Debbie Sheldon, parade; Laura Moran, halftime; Cindi

Pollert, queen and court nominations; Sue Sheridan, alumni brunch; Laura Whiting, queen's float; and Sue Pawlsh, assemblies.

Dist. 54 strikers play a waiting game

(Continued from Page 1)

anachronism in the Sheraton. The paint brushes, free pizza coupons and home-made cookies don't fit in the plastic-in-wood-on-chrome surroundings.

But it may continue to be home for union leaders and negotiators. Ted Sanders, IEA negotiator for Dist. 54 teachers, hasn't seen his wife since Monday when marathon contracts talks began. Ted Sanders isn't counting on seeing his wife for a while.

Strike continues in Dist. 54

(Continued from Page 1)

Construction personnel scheduled to work on renovation projects in a number of schools honored the picket lines

Friday.

Teachers have said if an injunction is granted they will return to work. Union officials were confident Sunday that they could block an injunction.

Palatine Twp. to name new hall study panel?

The appointment of a citizens' committee to study the feasibility of building a new Palatine Township Hall will be discussed tonight by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

The need for a new town hall, to replace the existing facility at 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., has been discussed informally by township officials for about a year.

The appointment of a committee to study the feasibility of a new town hall was delayed last month until the board had an opportunity to outline specific objectives for the proposed committee.

Township officials have suggested

using federal revenue-sharing funds and proceeds from the sale of the present facility to finance the proposed new building.

A contract may also be awarded by the board for the installation of a sewer system in the Lake Park Estates subdivision, northeast of Northwest Highway and Quentin Road. The project is expected to cost nearly \$300,000 and will be financed by township revenue bonds, with residents of the subdivision repaying the township.

The 78 homeowners in the subdivision now have septic systems. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

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'Principal' blocks Dist. 54 settlement

by DOROTHY OLIVER
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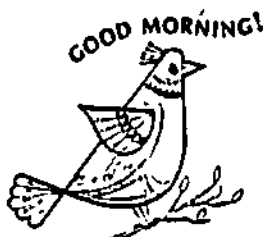
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(Continued on Page 4)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Sunny

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Map on page 2.

20th Year—233

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(Photo by Jim Frost)

Tipsters finger suspect

Northfield man nabbed in drug dealer murder

by STIRLING MORITA

Rolling Meadows police arrested a Northfield Township man late Friday on charges of murdering an alleged drug supplier whose body was found in the burned-out basement of a Hicks Road house, police said.

Charged with murder and arson was Larry Lavold, 36, of 3270 Potter Rd. He was being held in the Rolling Meadows jail in lieu of \$500,000 in bonds pending arraignment today in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Lavold was arrested at his home Friday night after police secured information from two witnesses.

LAVOLD IS ACCUSED of the murder of Donald Wedlow, 32, whose badly mutilated body was found Friday by fire officials investigating the cause of the fire at Wedlow's former home, 950 N. Hicks Rd., said Det. Sgt. Charles Smith.

Wedlow's throat had been slashed, and he suffered about 30 stab wounds and broken ribs, Smith said. The state's attorney's office has theorized the fire, fed by heating oil, was set about 2:30 a.m. to cover up the crime.

Wedlow had moved from the house Oct. 1 to Evanston. Family members told police they thought Wedlow had been murdered elsewhere and taken to the abandoned house, Smith said.

Police developed their investigation from information supplied by people

who had continually visited the house while police had it under surveillance in connection with narcotics dealing, Smith said.

TWO MEN, under protective custody, gave statements to police and submitted to lie-detector tests, Smith reported. Two assistant state's attorneys approved the charges after questioning the pair. Police declined to release the identity of the two because of possible retribution.

Police said they did not find a motive for the slaying, but noted Lavold and Wedlow were acquaintances.

The investigation was spearheaded by Smith and detectives Michael Condroski and Donald Ballantine along

with Police Chief Lewis Case, Capt. Ralph Evans and Lt. Vernon Wandering.

Smith said police had the house under surveillance for nearly a month and were developing a case against Wedlow. Last week before the murder, police arrested an alleged drug dealer who was believed to be supplied by Wedlow.

James S. Hestrup, 20, of 284 Ashland Ave., Palatine, was arrested for possession and attempted delivery of heroin. He was arrested after police received reports of a man trying to sell heroin to employees of businesses in the northern end of the city, Smith said.

Construction holdup irks some in Dist. 15

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teachers and administrators at Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, are upset because construction due to be completed when school started Aug. 29 is still not done.

Construction was to bring the school into compliance with the state code which stipulates health and safety requirements for school buildings.

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Whiteley said that Pritscher & Erbach may have put priorities on the extensive work at Sandburg, thus slowing down completion of Plum Grove.

CHARLES J. Erbach Jr., an officer of the construction firm who has been working with Dist. 15, said he is waiting for hardware shipments to complete finishing work on the Plum Grove job.

"A lot of this hardware takes three or four months to get," Erbach said

(Continued on Page 4)

Auditors study need for hall panel

The appointment of a citizens' committee to study the feasibility of building a new Palatine Township Hall will be discussed tonight by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

The need for a new town hall, to replace the existing facility at 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., has been discussed informally by township officials for about a year.

The appointment of a committee to

study the feasibility of a new town hall was delayed last month until the board had an opportunity to outline specific objectives for the proposed committee.

Township officials have suggested using federal revenue-sharing funds and proceeds from the sale of the present facility to finance the proposed new building.

A contract may also be awarded by the board for the installation of a sewer

system in the Lake Park Estates subdivision, northeast of Northwest Highway and Quentin Road. The project is expected to cost nearly \$300,000 and will be financed by township revenue bonds, with residents of the subdivision repaying the township.

The 78 homeowners in the subdivision now have septic systems.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

The inside story

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School Notebook	1	4
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Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	1	7

Letters give 'little people' an ego boost

by MARILYN McDONALD

Albert Carriere remembers the special joy children get from receiving their own mail.

His own three children used to love to open advertisements and flyers Carriere would solemnly distribute to them, telling them the junk mail was letters from Uncle Fred or Uncle Harry.

Now Carriere, owner of his own public relations firm and a part-time journalism instructor at Northwestern University, has begun writing monthly "letters to little people" from a lovable old codger of his own invention, Uncle Toby. For \$5 a year, Uncle Toby will write to the child of your choice about his friends Charlie Chickadee, Chester Chipmunk, the black squirrel, Always Hungry, and life in the quaint Great Oak Forest.

"MY OWN STUDIES and work with

children convinced me that people don't treat children as individuals," Carriere said in his carriage house office on the old Armour estate, Lake Bluff. "I thought that having a child receive a letter each month from Uncle Toby would be extremely valuable for the child's ego," he added.

Carriere, a former teacher and speech therapist from Connecticut who says he'll never see 50 again, spends several days a month on his Uncle Toby letters, but says they're still more a hobby for him than anything else. About 300 children are now receiving the letters, but Carriere has carefully determined that he can handle a circulation of up to 50,000.

"I did quite a bit of research before I began the letters," Carriere said. He consulted pediatricians and child psychologists for the characteristics of his audience, most of them 3 to 8 years old.

"I spent about four years on the selection of the right name," Carriere said. He regularly tried out name suggestions on children he knew, searching for just the right cozy, companionable name for his author.

Then Carriere did population studies, determining how many children he could expect to reach in the to 8-year-old age bracket. He advertises the letter service in carefully selected publications like the National Observer, Sunset and Holiday magazines, where grandparents or young parents are likely to see the ad.

IN ADDITION to the letters, Carriere sends postcards to Uncle Toby's nieces and nephews when he makes business trips to places like Montreal and London.

"My secretary makes up a batch of mailing labels before I leave, and I just paste them on and write 'Having

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And the children obviously love Uncle Toby. They send him pictures, letters and postcards which Carriere displays on a bulletin board in his office. He's even met one or two of the children on business trips, Carriere said.

Now at work on his 19th Uncle Toby letter, Carriere soon hopes to include birthday greetings and mail-along bicycle safety materials to his subscribers. But he is firmly opposed to commercializing Uncle Toby in any way. He has copyrighted Uncle Toby and his letters to avoid seeing him plastered all over lunch boxes, t-shirts and pencil boxes.

"A lot of people think I'm a nut," Carriere laughed. "But a child should be given the same dignity and warmth that you'd give any other human being."



'Uncle Toby' at work.

The notebook

High School Dist. 214

Conant High School business education students toured the High School Dist. 214 administration center Friday to learn how business for the district operates.

Business Mgr. James Slater gave a short presentation on district operations and then the students broke down into groups to learn more about each function of the administration. A tour of the building's new computer system completed the visit.

High School Dist. 211

High School Dist. 214 will host the Illinois High School Assn. State Tennis Tournament for Girls, Friday and Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Contestants from 32 Illinois high school districts will journey to Arlington, Hersey, Rolling Meadows, Forest View and Prospect high schools to compete in the tournament.

Medals, and team and individual trophy will be awarded to top contenders. This is the fourth annual state level finals competition hosted by School Dist. 214. Mary Welpton, physical education teacher at Arlington High School, is the tournament director.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Playmakers will present two programs at Twilbrook School, Hoffman Estates, Thursday. Through music, song, dance and pantomime the children become involved in the program.

The Addams Junior High School PTA will hold its first general meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the school, 700 Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg. After a brief business meeting there will be an open house.

Also faces tax fraud and perjury charges

Fulle extortion trial begins today

County Comr. Floyd Fulle — who has denied for nine months that he extorted thousands of dollars from builders in unincorporated Cook County — is scheduled to begin trial today on federal extortion, tax fraud and perjury charges.

Fulle, 666 Laurel, Des Plaines was indicted Feb. 13 by a federal grand jury on charges that he demanded more than \$40,000 from two builders to influence zoning in unincorporated Cook County.

The often-delayed trial is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Bernard Decker. The trial was scheduled last spring before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz, who retired after hearing preliminary motions in the case.

FULLE'S ATTORNEYS are expected to request assignment of a judge from outside Illinois when the case begins today. Fulle, a county board member since 1964, is chairman of the Cook County Republican Party organization, and his attorneys may argue that Fulle cannot receive a fair trial from a local federal judge because he is a local public figure.

Fulle has demanded a jury trial. A proposed list of questions that

U.S. attorneys Anton Valukis and Howard Hoffman will use to examine prospective jurors, which was filed with Marovitz last spring, identifies four key witnesses against Fulle:

• Thomas Origer, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team and an apartment builder. Fulle is charged with receiving \$10,000 from Origer in 1970 to pass apartment zoning for a 96-acre development in unincorporated Cook County.

Origer appeared as a prosecution witness June 3 in the extortion trial of

Comr. Charles Bonk and testified that he passed more than \$32,000 to Fulle to guarantee zoning of apartment projects. Bonk was acquitted of the extortion charges.

• Robert Haskins, an attorney who represented Origer in county zoning appearances. Haskins also testified at the Bonk trial and, like Origer, has received immunity from prosecution from federal officials.

• William Adams, head of an engineering and construction firm, who allegedly passed more than \$30,000 to Fulle in 1970 and 1971 for zoning of the

66-acre Old Madrid apartment project in Palatine township.

• Joseph Zizzo, a Parkway Bank and Trust Co. official, who sold a Florida vacation home to Fulle in 1970. Fulle is charged with lying about purchase price of the home. Fulle is a former member of the bank's board of directors.

In public appearances since the indictment, Fulle has called government witnesses "liars." But, Fulle and his attorneys have not revealed a defense against the perjury, extortion and tax charges.

Area man caught up in beer can craze

by WILLIAM HILL

"It seems appropriate to have some beer cans rattling around at the Bicentennial celebration next year," said Buffalo Grove resident Roger Johnson.

So he and thousands of others faithful to the beer can collection-collecting craze will make the trip to Philadelphia to swap stories and cans at the annual Beer Can Collectors Convention.

Locally can collecting is catching on especially well with younger traders. More than 100 collectors congregated at Barrington's Langendorf Park recently to hear Johnson speak and also to trade their wares.

JOHNSON IS just one of thousands of Americans caught up in the fastest growing hobby since baseball cards hit the scene: The middle-aged Buffalo Grove resident now has more than 1,400 beer cans that he has collected in the past five years. He admits that they are posing somewhat of a problem as he packs his belongings for a move to Elgin, but he undoubtedly will not discard a single can. After all, each can has a certain amount of value to some beer can collector somewhere.

So popular has the can collecting become that there are now more than 3,200 paid members of the Beer Can Collectors of America, which is headquartered in St. Louis. They are of all ages and they come from all parts of the country. Many of them reunite each year at the "convention" site, which changes each year.

The formation of local chapters is a good way to organize trading, according to Johnson. He also suggests trading by mail, checking at liquor stores, asking friends to pick up uncommon brands while traveling and even

dumphanting.

In his short speech, Johnson stressed the BCAA's main rule: cans should only be traded; never sold.

"IT'S STRICTLY a club rule to not buy and sell," Johnson explained. "What we're trying to do is keep this thing within reason." He is fearful that antique dealers may cause beer can collecting to become too expensive. Already it is extremely difficult to find the first beer cans that date back to the 1930s and are easily identified by their cone-shaped tops.

Johnson brought a number of his rarest cans to the Langendorf Park meeting. His display included a few of the old cone-shaped cans and a one-gallon can distributed specially for an Oktoberfest celebration by the Formosa Spring Brewery in Ontario, Canada. The "pride" of his collection is an old cone-shaped "Bullfrog" brand can, brewed by the Monarch Brewing Co., Chicago.

Some beer companies change the scenes pictured on their cans every month and others have special labels commemorating such events as the Bicentennial or the Pittsburgh Steelers' 1975 Super Bowl victory.

"As far as value, just consider how hard it was for you to get the can," Johnson said amid the sound of rattling cans. "Of course, the condition of the can is important, but you can ask almost anything you want."

THE VALUE of a can is also increased by defects, such as having the pull tab opening on the wrong end or even having openings on both ends.

To beer can collectors, Johnson recommends that the cans be kept in an area with low humidity and also that they be opened from the bottom in order to retain the can's original appearance.

Though Johnson has an exceptionally unique collection, his search never ends for such rare cans as "007" which was produced in limited numbers in the Watts section of Los Angeles just prior to the riots that virtually destroyed the area in the 1960s.

The popular hobby of collecting beer cans, Johnson admits, has a certain hazard: "You sometimes have to drink some pretty awful beer to get the cans."

Johnson says he lets his wife do the dirty work.

High school to present 'Teahouse'

Rolling Meadows High School will present its first theatrical production of the year Thursday through Saturday, "The Teahouse of the August Moon." Performances will be held at

the school, 2901 Central Rd., at 8 p.m. each evening.

The plot involves an American GI, stationed in post-World War II Okinawa, who is assigned to build a

school and teach democracy to the natives. The officer ends up acquiring a Gelsha girl and building a teahouse from supplies elated for the schoolhouse.

Ronald Raben is directing the play, assisted by student director Steven Blake. Thomas Schuler is the designer. Seats are \$1.75 and \$2 reserved, and \$1.50 unreserved.

CAST
Sakini Glenn Adams
Col. Purdy Gary McRann
Capt. Flay Glenn Simon
Capt. McLean Tom Lawson
Sgt. Grezovich Scott Dralsh
Louis Blomson Sue Bokac
Miss Tina Jiga Joen Lucas
Mr. Oshira Jim Brennan
Mr. Hokida Mark Kahn
Mr. Sello Dennis Nydell
Mr. Keora Mike Metzger
Mr. Omura Tony Piazza
Mr. Sumata Mike Paget
Old Woman Debbie Ippolito
Woman's Daughter Domenica Trevor

Drug overdose kills Bensenville man, 18

An 18-year-old Bensenville man died early Sunday of an apparent drug overdose after visiting friends at a Rolling Meadows apartment, police said.

Harry Beresky was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after

friends transported him in a van.

Beresky was taken to the hospital after he lost consciousness about 2 a.m., police said. He was at an apartment at 4400 Euclid Ave.

The body was taken to the County Morgue, where an autopsy and inquest are pending.

Teachers rally to 'stick together'

by TONI GINETTI

It started almost like a classroom test, with papers and instructions handed out. It ended like a pep rally as nearly 700 Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers called for solidarity in their strike.

Teachers from the 27 schools of the state's largest elementary district filed into the second floor banquet room at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg, at 4 p.m. planning the Monday picketing strategy. But the general meeting quickly turned to a spirited assembly with one overriding goal — to convince each other to stick together in the walkout.

"We have to be united," Arthur Neil, union president, told the cheering group. "No matter what anybody tells you. Our strength is in our unity."

SOME OF THE teachers questioned what will happen if a court injunction orders them back to school. What will happen to nontenured teachers if the strike goes on in defiance of an injunction, others asked? What protection will they have?

"Your protection is all around you," IEA attorney Lawrence Weiner told them.

"We will never go back without amnesty," another teacher shouted to the cheers of his fellows.

"In a district this size, your strength is in your numbers," Weiner said. "I don't think there is anything more important than I could say than stick together."

"There is no way this board is going to fly in the face of the community

and fire 700, 800 or 900 teachers if we stick together," another teacher yelled to a standing ovation.

"You will prevail," Elgin teacher union president Mel Smith, a veteran of five strikes, told them. "You have to continue picketing together and sticking together. The only way you come back is with a negotiated settlement."

Pay scale for area districts

Chart shows pay figures for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience in school districts in the Northwest suburbs that have

settled their salary contracts. A number of districts are still in negotiating sessions.

School District	1975-76 Base pay	1974-75 Base pay
Dist. 211	\$10,255	\$9,850
Dist. 214	\$ 9,836	\$9,233
Dist. 26	\$ 9,718	\$9,040
Dist. 15	\$ 9,500	\$9,000
Dist. 69	\$ 9,500	\$9,100
Dist. 57	\$ 9,400	\$9,000
Dist. 21	\$ 9,300	\$9,000
Dist. 25	\$ 9,300	\$8,800
Dist. 54		\$9,000

• Tentative contract not yet ratified by teachers.

Strike continues in Dist. 54

(Continued from Page 1)

against you," the latter states.

The letter also states that striking tenured teachers not only face dismissal from the district but are "liable for the suspension of your teaching certificate."

IEA REPRESENTATIVE David Tomcheck said the board's letter "is not faithful to the procedure of dismissing" tenured teachers. Tomcheck said the letter was not sent by registered mail and that the board "has to act on the name of each teacher individually" rather than in a mass mailing.

Teachers were told at an afternoon rally Sunday that picketing will continue today. "You have probably noticed that the board has threatened to fire you," states a leaflet distributed

to teachers from the union. "As long as we all stay strong that cannot happen. The board must realize that also because they are going to court Monday to seek an injunction. We will wait to see the injunction."

The board's attorney is expected to be in Circuit Court today to seek an injunction ordering teachers back to work. The board failed to file for the injunction Friday because paper work had not been completed.

Union officials received copies of the injunction, hand-delivered by district administrators, this weekend. The injunction asks that teachers be ordered to return to work and seeks damages from the union for the loss of state aid, legal costs, the expenses incurred by the shutting down of construction and renovation work at schools.

Building delay stirs controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday. "We're expecting delivery sometime next week."

Dist. 15 is in the process of bringing all of its schools into compliance with the state code for health and safety.

All work on Plum Grove Junior High School was scheduled to be completed by July 1 of this year, but the district received a year's extension on the deadline from the county and state superintendents' offices.

The HERALD

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FIGURE SALONS

'Principal' blocks Dist. 54 settlement

by DOROTHY OLIVER

After coming within a hair's breadth of reaching settlement in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, the board of education Sunday threw down the gauntlet to teachers, challenging them to call off their strike and report to work today or face dismissal.

Schools will be closed to children today but teachers have been told they are to return to work for an "institute day," said Stewart Diamond, board negotiator.

"We have sent the notice to all of the teachers saying if they do not return to school tomorrow (Monday) they will face dismissal hearings," Diamond said Sunday.

TEACHERS REPORTEDLY plan to picket schools Monday beginning at 6 a.m. and will not report for work, union officials said.

Diamond said no formal negotiations took place during the weekend. The board has refused to negotiate during the strike. But The Herald learned that informal negotiations

were conducted by telephone, and both sides had agreed to a salary settlement by Sunday afternoon.

The settlement was "blown out of the water" according to sources, over "matters of principle. We had a settlement in salary but the board refused to sign because of matters of principle."

Informal talks late last week brought teachers down from their 12.9 per cent increase demand to 11 per cent. The board reportedly increased

their 9.4 per cent offer, but specific figures have not been made public. Both sides reportedly have returned to their previous salary proposals.

BETWEEN 75 AND 80 per cent of the district's 800 teachers went out on strike Friday after marathon bargaining sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Salary is the only issue being discussed in bargaining this year. The current base salary in the district for first-year teachers is \$9,000. Teachers want an increase in the base and a new salary schedule.

The strike is costing the district \$100,000 a day in state aid money, Diamond said. "Unless we can settle soon we will be reducing and not increasing (the board's salary offer)," he said.

TEACHERS RECEIVED letters Saturday signed by Board Pres. Dr. Edgar Feldman, stating "This letter shall serve as a written warning to you that participation in a teacher strike is viewed by the board of education as a sufficient cause to bring charges against you seeking your per-

manent dismissal as a teacher within this district.

"In the event that you return to work or offer a valid explanation for your absence by the school day following the receipt of this letter, no disciplinary action will be taken against you. In the event you do not return to work or offer such valid explanation within the same time period, the board of education will commence statutory dismissal procedures

(Continued on Page 4)



The HERALD Paddock Publications Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer with a high around 60.

TUESDAY: Continued mostly sunny and warmer with a high near 70.

Map on page 2.

98th Year—294

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, October 20, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

In two towns

Blocked rails snarl traffic

Palatine police and Civil Defense workers directed traffic across four railroad crossings for about 5 1/2 hours Saturday because of malfunctioning railroad signals.

In downtown Arlington Heights, police assisted traffic flow around closed railroad gates for about an hour Saturday. Traffic tie-ups were reported in both towns, police said.

Palatine police said Chicago and North Western Ry. officials were notified of the problem two minutes after the malfunctioning signals were reported at 2:10 p.m.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS were called two additional times, but repair crews did not appear until about 7 p.m., police reported. The affected crossings were on Plum Grove Road,

Brockway Street, Smith Road and Palatine Road-Hale Street. The signals were corrected about 7:45 p.m.

A railroad spokesman said no information was available as to the cause of the malfunctioning gates or why crews were so late in arriving in Palatine.

Police said the situation was hazardous. At one point, cars were almost striking the gates at the Plum Grove Road crossing because it was dark and the lights on the gates were not working as the batteries became weak.

Police manned the crossings until 5:40 p.m. Civil defense workers then took over.

The Arlington Heights signals were malfunctioning about 2 p.m., but were fixed about an hour later, police said.



Helicopter rescue crew visits school

by MARILYN McDONALD

Students at Paddock School were visited recently by a big bird — a Chicago Fire Department rescue helicopter.

Piloted by Edwin Korczynski, an Eastern Airlines pilot and father of three Paddock students, the chopper landed on Paddock's playground, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine, at 9 a.m. Korczynski arranged for the rescue copter and its crew to visit the school through Chicago Fire Chief Robert Quinn.

As Paddock's 675 students ringed the field, protected by Palatine police and firemen, the chopper set down directly on top of a large painted "X." Leaves scattered and cheers when up from the excited students. The helicopter's crew emerged in their blue and white uniforms, hauling rescue equipment with them for display.

PRINCIPAL Earlee Leaf arranged to have each class visit the copter and hear Lt. Leonard Van Dorp explain the job Chicago's two rescue copters perform.

The helicopters are used to rescue accident victims on the lake or on crowded highways during rush-hour accidents, Van Dorp explained. They are manned by Chicago firemen who are licensed to fly the helicopter and trained in rescue techniques. The helicopter is sometimes used outside the city limits to transport victims to other hospitals, Van Dorp added.

The fully-equipped helicopter, an Army surplus model, weighs more than three tons. It could hold as many as 10 people in its spacious interior, but Federal Aviation Administration rules limit occupancy to six.

Stored inside are inflatable rafts, resuscitation equipment, and a unique mesh chair that hoists victims into the copter by means of a pulley attached to the side of the copter.

STUDENTS PEEKED inside the rescue cabin, and then returned to school to see a short film on the rescue crew's work.

While all of this was going on, Van Dorp said the helicopter was still on call for emergency duty. The copter-crew answers about four rescue calls a day, many of them for highway accidents. Some days, the calls pile up to 16 or 18, he said.

But judging from the excited faces of the students, Paddock School was glad the helicopter had time to answer their call.

Construction holdup irks some in Dist. 15

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teachers and administrators at Plum Grove Junior High School, 25 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, are upset because construction due to be completed when school started Aug. 29 is still not done.

Construction was to bring the school into compliance with the state code which stipulates health and safety requirements for school buildings.

Construction workers from Pritscher & Erbach, Arlington Heights, contractor for the job, have not been in the building for the past week and a half, said Charles Atkinson, Plum Grove principal. Atkinson said major structural work has been completed, but a number of "odds and ends" remain to be finished. "It's aggravating," he said.

ATKINSON NOTED that ceiling tiles need replacing in 10 to 12 classrooms, one classroom floor needs to be tiled and small areas of clutter remain in hallways. Instruction is able to proceed normally, however, and no hallways are obstructed, he added.

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Whiteley said that Pritscher & Erbach may have put priorities on the extensive work at Sandburg, thus slowing down completion of Plum Grove.

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"A lot of this hardware takes three or four months to get," Erbach said.

(Continued on Page 4)



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The inside story

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Letters give 'little people' an ego boost

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'Uncle Toby' at work.

The notebook

High School Dist. 214

Conant High School business education students toured the High School Dist. 211 administration center Friday to learn how business for the district operates.

Business Mgr. James Slater gave a short presentation on district operations and then the students broke down into groups to learn more about each function of the administration. A tour of the building's new computer system completed the visit.

High School Dist. 211

High School Dist. 211 will host the Illinois High School Assn. State Tennis Tournament for Girls, Friday and Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Contestants from 32 Illinois high school districts will journey to Arlington, Hersey, Rolling Meadows, Forest View and Prospect high schools to compete in the tournament.

Medals, and team and individual trophy will be awarded to top contenders. This is the fourth annual state level finals competition hosted by School Dist. 214. Mary Welpton, physical education teacher at Arlington High School, is the tournament director.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Playmakers will present two programs at Twinbrook School, Hoffman Estates, Thursday. Through music, song, dance and pantomime the children become involved in the program.

The Addams Junior High School PTA will hold its first general meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the school, 700 Springguth Rd., Schaumburg. After a brief business meeting there will be an open house.

Palatine Twp. to name new hall study panel?

The appointment of a citizens' committee to study the feasibility of building a new Palatine Township Hall will be discussed tonight by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

The need for a new town hall, to replace the existing facility at 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., has been discussed informally by township officials for about a year.

The appointment of a committee to study the feasibility of a new town hall was delayed last month until the board had an opportunity to outline specific objectives for the proposed committee.

Township officials have suggested

using federal revenue-sharing funds and proceeds from the sale of the present facility to finance the proposed new building.

A contract may also be awarded by the board for the installation of a sewer system in the Lake Park Estates subdivision, northeast of Northwest Highway and Quentin Road. The project is expected to cost nearly \$300,000 and will be financed by township revenue bonds, with residents of the subdivision repaying the township.

The 78 homeowners in the subdivision now have septic systems.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Decline of district studied

Downtown survey to start soon

A planner will go to work in Des Plaines and Palatine next month in an effort to determine the reasons for the decline of the downtown business district in both towns.

David Othred of Houston, Tex. will work in both towns as part of a pilot program established by the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs. Othred's salary and other expenses in the program will be funded in three ways: \$15,000 from a federal grant, \$3,500 from Palatine and \$2,500 plus office space from Des Plaines.

Michael Richardson, Des Plaines director of planning and zoning, said Othred will be conducting shopper surveys and market analyses in both towns.

HE SAID the program will be aimed at determining why shoppers use the downtown business district and what additional types of shops and services they would like to see included in the central business district.

Des Plaines officials have had downtown redevelopment plans in the works for nearly 10 years. Palatine officials also have been discussing redevelopment plans.

Richardson said he has encouraged the city to get involved in the program. The city and a group of business leaders recently broke ground for the \$10 million Superblock office and retail project, but Richardson said he wants to keep interest alive in the downtown area.

"We need to find out what brings people into the downtown area and what keeps them away," he added.

RICHARDSON SAID such research has not been done in either community.

"This type of information is really needed for any comprehensive planning of the central business district," Richardson said.

Based on the plan that has been developed by the two towns and the state, Othred will work part-time in both communities. He also will be testing planning procedures that have been developed by the state.

"The state has developed a manual to assist smaller communities with planning projects, and some of those

techniques will be tested both here and Palatine," Richardson said.

THE MANUAL was developed so that smaller communities could use available staff rather than outside consultants for planning projects.

When state officials first announced plans for the program, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Winnetka indicated an interest in taking part.

However, the three towns decided to

withdraw because funds could not be budgeted this year for the project.

Richardson said he has been working with Palatine Planning Director Steven Lenet to establish the procedure for the program.

Panel to discuss utility rate increase

The proposed hike in utility rates for Palatine Park Estates residents will be discussed tonight by the administration, finance and legislation of the village board.

The value of the land occupied by the former L & K Utility Co. and the cost of making it a buildable site will be presented to the committee.

Residents of the 66-home subdivision southeast of Northwest Highway and Quentin Road have asked that these costs be deducted from the proposed depreciation account to replace the system in 40 years.

Bonding consultants for the village have recommended a 68 per cent hike in utility rates for the Palatine Township subdivision. The proposed rates would cover the operating cost of the utilities, a 9 per cent investment return and the depreciation account.

The bonding consultants' recommendation compares to a 30 per cent increase in utility rates recommended by the village administration in August.

Following the committee's decision on whether the value of the utilities'

land should be deducted from the depreciation account another rate proposal will be drafted.

The village board purchased the L & K Utility Co. serving the subdivision in 1973 for \$85,000. It was hoped the area would annex to the village but there have been no annexation movements in the subdivision to date.

Garage sale raises \$450

The Palatine Welcome Wagon garage sale recently raised approximately \$450 for arts and crafts supplies for the Palatine Senior Citizens Center.

Wood Halloween party set

Palatine senior citizens will host a Halloween Party for first graders at Wood Street School at 1:45 p.m. Oct. 29 at the Palatine Senior Citizen Center, 248 S. Brockway St.

Fallen tree branches douse electricity

An undetermined number of Long Grove residents were without electrical power Sunday after tree branches fell on power lines in the area, a Commonwealth Edison Co. spokesman said.

The spokesman said the outage affected a "few streets" and that power was restored in about two hours.

Employees' salaries on village agenda

Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig will ask for an executive session of the village board tonight to discuss employee salaries.

Harwig said a preliminary study of salaries has been made by the administration comparing salaries adopted in Palatine last year after an extensive job classification study to those of surrounding communities. The preliminary study also takes into account salary movements in the area in the last year.

The administration, finance and legislation committee of the board is reviewing employee salaries.

Sorority plans flower talk

A fabric flower demonstration will be conducted at the Palatine Senior Citizen Center, 248 S. Brockway St. Wednesday by members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Persons can make reservations to attend the 7:30 p.m. demonstration by calling 991-1112.

Palatine man, 31, injured in accident

A Palatine man was injured Saturday morning in a two-car accident at Dundee and Old Arlington Heights roads, Buffalo Grove.

Earl Hoffenberg, 31, of 245 Timber Ln., was released after treatment at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

His car, which was eastbound on Dundee Road, collided with one driven by Catherine King, 19, of 28 Crestview Terr., Buffalo Grove, about 7:50 a.m. Miss King was ticketed for improper lane usage and is scheduled to appear Nov. 21 in the Wheeling branch of Circuit Court.

Teachers rally to 'stick together'

by TONI GINETTI

It started almost like a classroom test, with papers and instructions handed out. It ended like a pep rally as nearly 700 Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers called for solidarity in their strike.

Teachers from the 27 schools of the state's largest elementary district filled into the second floor banquet room at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg, at 4 p.m. planning the Monday picketing strategy. But the general meeting quickly turned to a spirited assembly with one overriding goal — to convince each other to stick together in the walkout.

"We have to be united," Arthur Neil, union president, told the cheering group. "No matter what anybody tells you. Our strength is in our unity."

SOME OF THE teachers questioned what will happen if a court injunction orders them back to school. What will happen to nonunion teachers if the strike goes on in defiance of an injunction, others asked? What protection will they have?

"Your protection is all around you," IEA attorney Lawrence Weiner told them.

"We will never go back without amnesty," another teacher shouted to the cheers of his fellows.

"In a district this size, your strength is in your numbers," Weiner said. "I don't think there is anything more important than I could say than stick together."

"There is no way this board is going to fly in the face of the community

and fire 700, 800 or 900 teachers if we stick together," another teacher yelled to a standing ovation.

"You will prevail," Elgin teacher union president Mel Smith, a veteran of five strikes, told them. "You have to continue picketing together and sticking together. The only way you come back is with a negotiated settlement."

Pay scale for area districts

Chart shows pay figures for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience in school districts in the Northwest suburbs that have

settled their salary contracts. A number of districts are still in negotiating sessions.

School District	1975-76 Base pay	1974-75 Base pay
Dist. 211	\$10,255	\$9,850
Dist. 214	\$9,836	\$9,233
Dist. 26	\$9,718	\$9,040
Dist. 15	\$9,500	\$9,000
Dist. 59	\$9,500	\$9,100
Dist. 57	\$9,400	\$9,000
Dist. 21	\$9,300	\$9,000
Dist. 25	\$9,300	\$8,800
Dist. 54		\$9,000

* Tentative contract not yet ratified by teachers.

Strike continues in Dist. 54

(Continued from Page 1)

against you," the letter states.

The letter also states that striking tenured teachers not only face dismissal from the district but are "liable for the suspension of your teaching certificate."

IEA REPRESENTATIVE David Tomcheck said the board's letter "is not faithful to the procedure of dismissing" tenured teachers. Tomcheck said the letter was not sent by registered mail and that the board "has to act on the name of each teacher individually" rather than in a mass mailing.

Teachers were told at an afternoon rally Sunday that picketing will continue today. "You have probably noticed that the board has threatened to fire you," states a leaflet distributed

to teachers from the union. "As long as we all stay strong that cannot happen. The board must realize that also because they are going to court Monday to seek an injunction. We will wait to see the injunction."

The board's attorney is expected to be in Circuit Court today to seek an injunction ordering teachers back to work. The board failed to file for the injunction Friday because paper work had not been completed.

Union officials received copies of the injunction, hand-delivered by district administrators, this weekend. The injunction asks that teachers be ordered to return to work and seeks damages from the union for the loss of state aid, legal costs, the expenses incurred by the shutting down of construction and renovation work at schools.

Building delay stirs controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday. "We're expecting delivery sometime next week."

Dist. 15 is in the process of bringing all of its schools into compliance with the state code for health and safety.

All work on Plum Grove Junior High School was scheduled to be completed by July 1 of this year, but the district received a year's extension on the deadline from the county and state superintendent's offices.

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'Principal' blocks Dist. 54 settlement

by DOROTHY OLIVER

After coming within a hair's breadth of reaching settlement in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, the board of education Sunday threw down the gauntlet to teachers, challenging them to call off their strike and report to work today or face dismissal.

Schools will be closed to children today but teachers have been told they are to return to work for an "institute day," said Stewart Diamond, board negotiator.

"We have sent the notice to all of the teachers saying if they do not return to school tomorrow (Monday) they will face dismissal hearings," Diamond said Sunday.

TEACHERS REPORTEDLY plan to picket schools Monday beginning at 8 a.m. and will not report for work, union officials said.

Diamond said no formal negotiations took place during the weekend. The board has refused to negotiate during the strike. But The Herald learned that informal negotiations

were conducted by telephone, and both sides had agreed to a salary settlement by Sunday afternoon.

The settlement was "blown out of the water" according to sources, over "matters of principle. We had a settlement in salary but the board refused to sign because of matters of principle."

Informal talks late last week brought teachers down from their 12.9 per cent increase demand to 11 per cent. The board reportedly increased

their 9.4 per cent offer, but specific figures have not been made public. Both sides reportedly have returned to their previous salary proposals.

BETWEEN 75 AND 80 per cent of the district's 900 teachers went out on strike Friday after marathon bargaining sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Salary is the only issue being discussed in bargaining this year. The current base salary in the district for first-year teachers is \$9,000. Teachers want an increase in the base and a new salary schedule.

The strike is costing the district \$100,000 a day in state aid money, Diamond said. "Unless we can settle soon we will be reducing and not increasing (the board's salary offer)," he said.

TEACHERS RECEIVED letters Saturday signed by Board Pres. Dr. Edgar Feldman, stating "This letter shall serve as a written warning to you that participation in a teacher strike is viewed by the board of education as a sufficient cause to bring charges against you seeking your per-

manent dismissal as a teacher within this district.

"In the event that you return to work or offer a valid explanation for your absence by the school day following the receipt of this letter, no disciplinary action will be taken against you. In the event you do not return to work or offer such valid explanation within the same time period, the board of education will commence statutory dismissal procedures

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer with a high around 60.

TUESDAY: Continued mostly sunny and warmer with a high near 70.

Map on page 2.

47th Year—275

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, October 20, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Village wants property

Arlington panel OKs church disannexation

by LYNN ASINOF

A proposal to disannex St. Cecilia's Church on Golf Road from Arlington Heights so it can become part of Mount Prospect Saturday received the blessings of the public health and safety committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The committee said it would endorse the disannexation if church officials write to the board requesting such action. The endorsement came as part of boundary negotiations between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect officials over an unincorporated area between Arlington Heights and Meier roads.

Mount Prospect officials have been seeking the disannexation, saying that church officials prefer to be within their village boundaries. The church is served by Mount Prospect sewer and water lines, and a Mount Prospect retention basin is located on church property. Reportedly about 60 per cent of the parish members live in Mount Prospect.

The Rev. James Prendergast of St. Cecilia's Saturday declined to comment on the matter, saying he will have to contact the archdiocese. "This has to be taken up with downtown before I do anything," he said.

OFFICIALS FROM BOTH towns agreed to set Douglas Avenue as the eventual boundary between the two villages in the area bounded by Central Road on the north and Golf Road on the south. The boundary would jog east at Lawrence Lane to avoid Prairie Park and then continue south along the church property if this land is disannexed.

The 42-acre Magnus Farm property in the northern part of this unincorporated area was not included in the boundary agreement. Officials from both towns said they didn't care which community won jurisdiction over the property as long as it was not the site of an objectionable development.

"I don't care if it is developed under the jurisdiction of Albania as long

Farm single-family zoning urged

Committees from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights this week will ask their village boards to oppose multi-family county zoning for the 42-acre Magnus Farm property.

The committees Saturday recommended urging the county to zone the property for high-density single-family use with a special-use that would permit construction of more facilities for the elderly.

The meeting was prompted by county efforts to develop a comprehensive land-use plan, which currently has the Magnus property, 801 E. Central Rd., zoned for multi-family zoning allowing up to 17.4 units per acre.

OFFICIALS FROM both villages said they are afraid this zoning will give Magnus a "blank check" for undesirable development if plans to expand his home for the elderly fall through.

Magnus presented tentative development plans for the property, including construction of two 5-story buildings on the southern part of the property. These buildings would combine one-and two-bedroom units with dining facilities and other services.

The northern part of the property would be developed with a number of two-story quadplex buildings, which like the five story buildings, would be rented by the unit.

"This thing has been under fairly intensive study," Magnus said. He said the development would cater to

persons 52 years and older, primarily retired persons with no children. The plan allows parking for one car per two dwelling units.

NOTING THAT Magnus would have to get a special-use permit under any of the residential zoning classifications, committee members asked why he was opposing the single-family zoning.

Magnus said the multi-family zoning would make it easier to obtain building permits if any remodeling was to be done to the property.

If both towns object, 12 of the 16 county commissioners will have to favor the zoning for it to win approval.

The committee members agreed that Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel should attend the upcoming zoning hearing Friday. Representatives of both villages are to meet again to discuss plans for the property, depending on the outcome of the hearing.

Siegel said that if the multi-family zoning is approved, the villages can file suit. He said they can also block development of the property through village subdivision powers or by tying the project up with red tape.

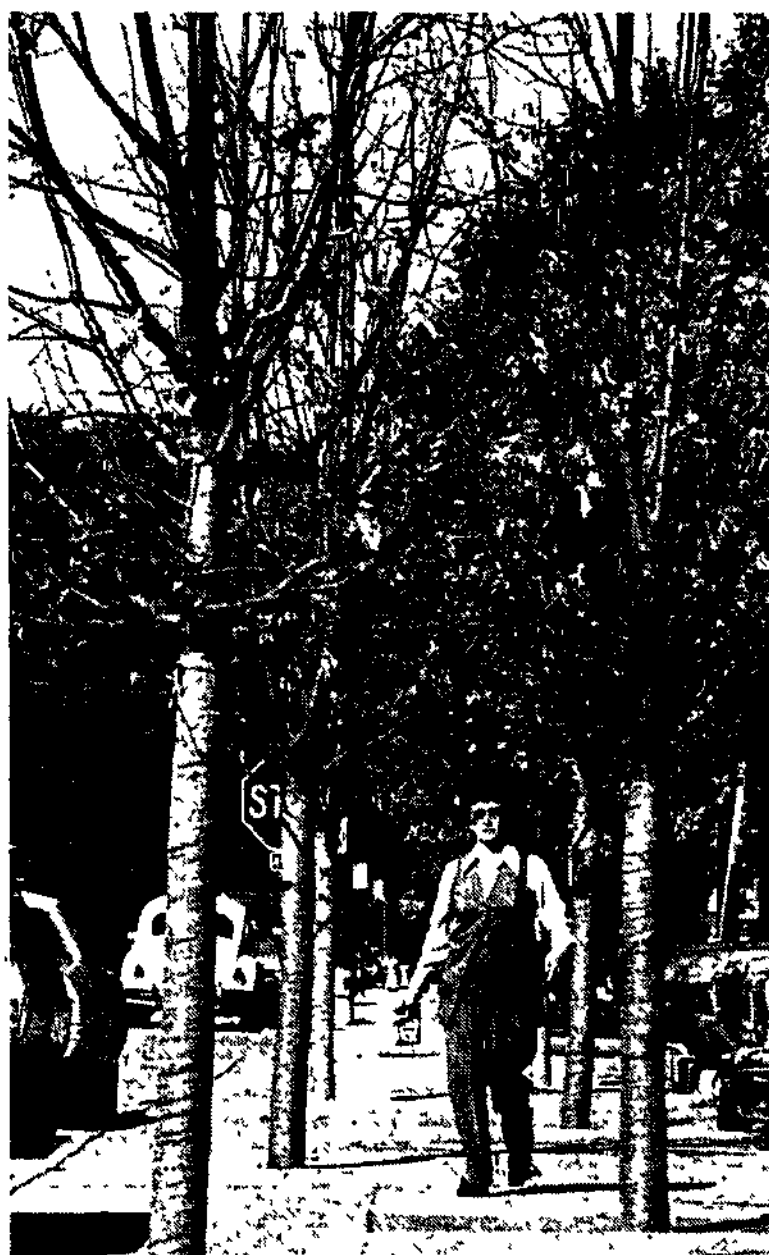
Magnus indicated the land will have to be annexed to one of the villages before development can take place. He said he does not have sufficient water to service the 728 units now planned. Development is not expected to begin until economic conditions improve.

as it is a palatable development," said Arlington Heights Trustee Richard J. Durava.

Arlington Heights Trustee Madeline Schroeder said the boundary agreement may produce some problems

since it will place part of the Arlington Heights Park District in Mount Prospect.

Recommendations on the proposed boundary agreement will be presented to both village boards for final action.



TREES ALONG the sidewalk in front of the new Mount Prospect State Bank, Busse Avenue and Emerson Street, have evoked positive and negative reaction from residents. Some have complained the trees make walking difficult while others have complimented the bank for beautifying the area along Busse Avenue.

Fulle trial begins today in U.S. court

County Comr. Floyd Fulle — who has denied for nine months that he extorted thousands of dollars from builders in unincorporated Cook County — is scheduled to begin trial today on federal extortion, tax fraud and perjury charges.

Fulle, 666 Laurel, Des Plaines was indicted Feb. 13 by a federal grand jury on charges that he demanded more than \$40,000 from two builders to influence zoning in unincorporated Cook County.

The often-delayed trial is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Bernard Decker. The trial was scheduled last spring before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz, who retired after hearing preliminary motions in the case.

FULLE'S ATTORNEYS are expected to request assignment of a judge from outside Illinois when the case begins today. Fulle, a county board member since 1964, is chairman of the Cook County Republican Party organization, and his attorneys may argue that Fulle cannot receive a fair trial from a local federal judge because he is a local public figure.

Fulle has demanded a jury trial. A proposed list of questions that U.S. attorneys Anton Valukis and Howard Hoffman will use to examine prospective jurors, which was filed with Marovitz last spring, identifies four key witnesses against Fulle:

- Thomas Origer, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team and an apartment builder. Fulle is charged with receiving \$10,000 from Origer in 1970 to pass apartment zoning for a 96-acre development in unincorporated Cook County.

- Origer appeared as a prosecution witness June 3 in the extortion trial of Comr. Charles Bonk and testified that he passed more than \$32,000 to Fulle to guarantee zoning of apartment projects. Bonk was acquitted of the extortion charges.

- Robert Haskins, an attorney who represented Origer in county zoning appearances. Haskins also testified at the Bonk trial and, like Origer, has received immunity from prosecution from federal officials.

- William Adams, head of an engineering and construction firm, who allegedly passed more than \$30,000 to Fulle in 1970 and 1971 for zoning of the

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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Dr. Lamb	4	8	Sports	3	1
Editorials	1	8	Suburban Living	2	1
Horoscope	1	7	Today on TV	1	7

Letters give 'little people' an ego boost

by MARILYN McDONALD

Albert Carriere remembers the special joy children get from receiving their own mail.

His own three children used to love to open advertisements and flyers Carriere would solemnly distribute to them, telling them the junk mail was letters from Uncle Fred or Uncle Harry.

Now Carriere, owner of his own public relations firm and a part-time journalism instructor at Northwestern University, has begun writing monthly "letters to little people" from a lovable old codger of his own invention, Uncle Toby. For \$5 a year, Uncle Toby will write to the child of your choice about his friends Charlie Chickadee, Chester Chipmunk, the black squirrel, Always Hungry, and life in the quaint Great Oak Forest.

"MY OWN STUDIES and work with

children convinced me that people don't treat children as individuals," Carriere said in his carriage house office on the old Armour estate, Lake Bluff. "I thought that having a child receive a letter each month from Uncle Toby would be extremely valuable for the child's ego," he added.

Carriere, a former teacher and speech therapist from Connecticut who says he'll never see 50 again, spends several days a month on his Uncle Toby letters, but says they're still more a hobby for him than anything else. About 300 children are now receiving the letters, but Carriere has carefully determined that he can handle a circulation of up to 50,000.

"I did quite a bit of research before I began the letters," Carriere said. He consulted pediatricians and child psychologists for the characteristics of his audience, most of them 3 to 8 years old.

"I spent about four years on the selection of the right name," Carriere said. He regularly tried out name suggestions on children he knew, searching for just the right cozy, companionable name for his author.

Then Carriere did population studies, determining how many children he could expect to reach in the 8-year-old age bracket. He advertises the letter service in carefully selected publications like the National Observer, Sunset and Holiday magazines, where grandparents or young parents are likely to see the ad.

IN ADDITION to the letters, Carriere sends postcards to Uncle Toby's nieces and nephews when he makes business trips to places like Montreal and London.

"My secretary makes up a batch of mailing labels before I leave, and I just paste them on and write 'Having

a wonderful time, wish you were here,'" Carriere said.

And the children obviously love Uncle Toby. They send him pictures, letters and postcards which Carriere displays on a bulletin board in his office. He's even met one or two of the children on business trips, Carriere said.

Now at work on his 19th Uncle Toby letter, Carriere soon hopes to include birthday greetings and mail-along bicycle safety materials to his subscribers. But he is firmly opposed to commercializing Uncle Toby in any way. He has copyrighted Uncle Toby, and his letters to avoid boxing him plastered all over lunch boxes, t-shirts and pencil boxes.

"A lot of people think I'm a nut," Carriere laughed. "But a child should be given the same dignity and warmth that you'd give any other human being."



'Uncle Toby' at work.

Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Songs You Can See," a program combining the talent of singer-guitarist Roxane Alsberg and artist Peggy Lipachutz will be presented Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Students from Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, will view the performance at 2:30 p.m.

Dempster Junior High School's PTA will sponsor a Dominick's Benefit Day Wednesday. Coupons are available in the school office, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, and must be turned in at the store at the time of purchase. These coupons can be used at any Dominick's store and 5 per cent of the amount of purchase will be donated to the school to be used for cultural arts programs.

Students at Grant Wood School, will have their pictures taken Tuesday. Preschoolers can also have their pictures taken on the same day from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. at the school, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. The pictures will not be prepaid this year. A price list will be available when the pictures are ready.

Parents are invited to visit Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines for an open house Tuesday. Morning kindergarten and first and second grades will have their rooms open from 7:30 to 8 p.m.; afternoon kindergarten and grades 3, 4 and 5 will be open from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

The PTA is sponsoring a bake sale during open house.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Parents night will be held Tuesday at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. Sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. and teachers will discuss curriculum and learning methods.

Ivy Hill School's PTA will host an open house Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A business meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room of the school, 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Heights, before visits to the classrooms. A bake sale will also be conducted and for those who ordered pumpkins, they will be available for pickup.

Parents night will be conducted at Kensington School, 201 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Parents will have the opportunity to visit classrooms, meet with teachers and discuss the curriculum.

Persons interested in leading a great books course for students in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 may attend training sessions at Olive School, 303 E. Olive, Arlington Heights.

The basic leader course will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for an \$18 fee and the advanced leader seminar will be Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a \$10 fee.

The fee is for books and materials which leaders use with the children. Leaders should send a check made out to Great Books Foundation to Marty Kraybill, 1110 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60054.

Parents are invited to the PTA potluck dinner at Olive School, 303 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights, Tuesday at 7 p.m. After the dinner, teachers will discuss their plans for the year and answer parents questions.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Eisenhower School PTA board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights. Students at Eisenhower School will see the Peeko Puppet production of "The Amiable Giant" Wednesday.

High School Dist. 211

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Business Mgr. James Slater gave a short presentation on district operations and then the students broke down into groups to learn more about each function of the administration. A tour of the building's new computer system completed the visit.

Strike continues in Dist. 54

(Continued from Page 1)

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American Blind Skiing Foundation sets fund-raiser

The American Blind Skiing Foundation has scheduled a giant fund-raising garage sale for Sunday, Nov. 2 at the Mount Prospect Municipal Garage, 11 S. Pine St., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It deserves everyone's support.

The foundation originated right here in Mount Prospect in 1972. Our own Sammy Skobel and the local Lions Club were responsible for its inception.

Sammy, as many know, is a former world champion professional roller skater. He has very little eye sight but nevertheless has earned many kudos for his outdoor recreation achievements. He is a real inspiration to the handicapped.

Skobel is an innovator of skiing as a sport for the blind. He has personally



Lil Floros

conquered the ski slopes and it was because of him that the local Lions supported his efforts to originate the American Blind Skiing Foundation.

In connection with the money raising garage sale, there are two things that readers can do to help. First; donate items that can be sold. Any clean clothing, sporting equipment, furniture, books or other items would be

appreciated. Call 398-1122 to make arrangements for pick up or to learn where to drop off items.

And second, go to the garage sale and buy something. In addition to the normal used garage sale pieces, there'll be a 'brand new' corner — new items at low prices.

And by the way, the day of the sale, Sunday, Nov. 2, has been officially declared American Blind Skiing Day by Mayor Robert Telchert.

Skobel operates Sammy Skobel's

Hot Dogs Plus Inc., 34 S. Main St., a short order restaurant.

RAH! for the Mount Prospect Jaycees and their Halloween Haunted House to be on the mall at Randhurst. The maze of scary fun opens Thursday and can be visited any evening thereafter through Halloween night. On Saturday and Sunday additional hours are noon to 5 p.m. The haunted house has been built to appeal to toddlers through teens, and admission is 50 cents.

This is a new and ambitious project for the local Jaycees which they hope to continue for several years. It may well become a Halloween tradition for area kids.

THE SENIOR Citizens Club sponsored by the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center, 600 S. See Gwun. The group will be entertained by a German band.

Prospect homecoming fun begins Thursday

Prospect High School's homecoming events start with a parade Thursday at 6 p.m. from Emerson Park, Emerson and Gregory streets, Mount Pros-

pect. This year's theme is "One of These Knights."

The parade will go down Gregory Street to the school where a pep rally will be held in the stadium following the parade. The pep rally will include a pie-eating contest and coke dance.

Fulle extortion trial gets under way today

(Continued from Page 1)

66-acre Old Madrid apartment project in Palatine township.

• Joseph Zizzo, a Parkway Bank and Trust Co. official, who sold a Florida vacation home to Fulle in 1970. Fulle is charged with lying about purchase price of the home. Fulle is a former member of the bank's board of directors.

In public appearances since the indictment, Fulle has called government witnesses "liars." But, Fulle and his attorneys have not revealed a defense against the perjury, extortion and tax charges.

The local scene

Band at seniors' program

The German band from Prospect High School will be featured today at a program sponsored by the senior citizens department of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave. Following the program cake and coffee will be served.

Upcoming events include a Nov. 17 performance by the Arlingtons. A special anniversary cake will be served to mark the 15th anniversary of the senior citizens group.

The Mellotones are scheduled to entertain at the Dec. 2 Christmas party and dinner.

Further information is available by calling 394-1885.

Logo for historical society

The Mount Prospect Historical Society has adopted a new logo designed by Drew Johansen, 210 S. Main St., Mount Prospect.

The logo is a detailed pen sketch of the 1901 two-room schoolhouse now serving as the historical society museum. Located on Linneman Road south of Golf Road, the museum formerly housed St. John Lutheran School.

The design will appear on all stationery, pamphlets and literature of the historical society.

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OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30 to 9
SAT. to 5:30, SUN. 11 to 5

What's going on...Mount Prospect

WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20
Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
Golden Bear Restaurant
— 7:30 a.m.
Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club
— 12:15 p.m.
Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Girl Scouts Service
Unit 640
Community Presbyterian Church
— 1:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Woman's Club
Art Department
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Northwest Suburban Club
Dunton Room, Arlington Heights
Memorial Library — 7:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jr. Woman's
Club Senior Citizens
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Northwest Community Hospital
— 7:30 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society
Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines
— 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Club 1590
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School Dist. 57
Board Meeting
Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter,
SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21
Mt. Prospect Senior
Citizens Advisory Council
Community Center — 10:00 a.m.
Prospect Heights Senior
Citizens Club
Prospect Heights Public Library
— 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect - Prospect Heights
Crusade of Mercy
Board Meeting
Mt. Prospect State Bank — 7:00
p.m.
O'Hare Field Civil Air
Patrol Composite Squadron
Arlington Heights Nike Base —
7:30 p.m.
TOPS IL 419
Friedrichs Funeral Home
— 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Nurses' Club
St. Paul Lutheran Church
Guild Room — 7:45 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter,
Sweet Adelines, Int.
Presbyterian Church, Palatine
— 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Grand Prix Ski Club
Knights Pub, Oakton and
Hwy. 45 — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails School Dist. 25
Board of Education
River Trails Jr. High
— 8:00 p.m.
V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary
Business Meeting
V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22
Welcome Wagon Newcomers
Club of Mt. Prospect
Community Presbyterian Church
— 9:30 a.m.
River Trails Senior Citizens
River Trails Park District
— 12:00 Noon
St. Raymond's Senior Citizens
Rectory Meeting Rooms 1:00 p.m.
For Men Only Club
(Seniors)
Community Center — 1:00 to 5:00
p.m.
Redemption Center Bible Study
207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation
Lutheran General Hospital
— 7:45 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Council,
Knights of Columbus
St. Raymond's Church Rectory
(Basement) — 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Big Bazaar!
Community Presbyterian Church
— 10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights
— 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
TOPS
Friedrichs Funeral Home
— 1:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
V.F.W. Hall — 7:00 p.m.
Wheeling Civil Air
Patrol Cadets
Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
Building A Board Room
— 8:00 p.m.
Community Health Meeting
St. Paul Lutheran Church —
8:00 p.m. "Arthritis — Facts,
Fancy and Fiction."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
Friendly Twirlers Senior
Citizens Square Dance Club
Community Presbyterian Church
— 10:00 a.m.
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Ceramics & Crafts
401 North Main — 10:30 a.m.
to 3:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Northwest Community Hospital
— 9:30 a.m.; Arlington Heights
Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.
V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337
Social Meeting
V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Square Dance Club
St. Simon's Episcopal Church
— 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
Boy Scout Troop 117
Newspaper Drive
Pickup 9 a.m. to 12 Noon
or bring to Trinity
Methodist Church
Bucks and Does
Square Dance Club
Holmes Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
Spares Sunday Evening Club
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church,
Glenview — 7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
FOR NEWSPAPERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS
MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWUN



Closets full? — try a want-ad

Teachers rally to 'stick together'

by TONI GINETTI

It started almost like a classroom test, with papers and instructions handed out. It ended like a pep rally as nearly 700 Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers called for solidarity in their strike.

Teachers from the 27 schools of the state's largest elementary district filled into the second floor banquet room at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg, at 4 p.m. planning the Monday picketing strategy. But the general meeting quickly turned to a spirited assembly with one overriding goal — to convince each other to stick together in the walkout.

"We have to be united," Arthur Neil, union president, told the cheering group. "No matter what anybody tells you. Our strength is in our unity."

SOME OF THE teachers questioned what will happen if a court injunction orders them back to school. What will happen to nontenured teachers if the strike goes on in defiance of an injunction, others asked? What protection will they have?

"Your protection is all around you," IEA attorney Lawrence Weiner told them.

"We will never go back without amnesty," another teacher shouted to the cheers of his fellows.

"In a district this size, your strength is in your numbers," Weiner said. "I don't think there's anything more important that I could say than stick together."

"There is no way this board is going to fly in the face of the community

and fire 700, 800 or 900 teachers if we stick together," another teacher yelled to a standing ovation.

"You will prevail," Elgin teacher union president Mel Smith, a veteran of five strikes, told them. "You have to continue picketing together and sticking together. The only way you come back is with a negotiated settlement."

Pay scale for area districts

Chart shows pay figures for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience in school districts in the Northwest suburbs that have

settled their salary contracts. A number of districts are still in negotiating sessions.

School District	1975-76 Base pay	1974-75 Base pay
Dist. 211	\$10,256	\$9,850
Dist. 214	\$ 9,836	\$9,233
Dist. 23	\$ 9,718	\$9,040
Dist. 75	\$ 9,500	\$9,000
Dist. 59	\$ 9,500	\$9,100
Dist. 57	\$ 9,400	\$9,000
Dist. 21	\$ 9,300	\$9,000
Dist. 25	\$ 9,300	\$9,000
Dist. 54	\$ 9,300	\$9,000

• Tentative contract not yet ratified by teachers.